USUAL MIDSUMMER ANNOUNCEMENT! For fifteen days THE FREEMAN FOR ONE YEAR for ONE DOLLAR.
N. B. Read with care our statement on EDITORIAL PAGE.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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CHARMING, GAY, CHICAGO,

Will Celebrate Emancipation—The Payne Literary—The "Pamphlet" Boom.

Indignation over the Kinsella Case—Bishop Walters a Guest—Cincinnati's "400"—Representative Jackson a Looker on—Society's Variegated Whirl—Social Flashes, Bonmots, Personals, Etc.

FREEMAN'S BUREAU, 336 27TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, W. D. DRIVER, MANAGER.

NOTICE!

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T. B. HALL, news dealer, 281 Twenty-ninth street.
J. F. BRADBURY, news dealer, 2970 State street.
FRANK BEREMAN, 1914 Archer avenue

Miss Georgia Stevenson, of Indianapolis, is in the city at 681 Park avenue.

Mrs. Lizzie Young, of 3124 Armour avenue, leaves soon for a visit to Louisville.

James Wilson and Wm. Brown, of Indianapolis, are in the city seeing the sights.

Mrs, Robert Crawford, 2735 Dearborn street, is spending a few days in the country.

Mrs. Landonia Williams, a critic teacher in the Indianapolis schools, is in the city.

Miss Ella Miller, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, 2733 Dearborn street.

S. B. Turner, formerly editor of the State Capital Springfield, was in the city Saturday.

Oliver Stokes has returned from Indianapolis, where he attended the funeral of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Peguinn, of Boston, are guests of J. Wesley Rubottom and wife, 2713 Dearborn street.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson, 2831 Dearborn street, has returned from a visit to her mother at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Representative Geo. H. Jackson and family, of Cincinnati, O., are in the city, the guest of Mrs. R. M. Hancock.

Persons having rooms to rent or desiring boarders, should call at The Freeman headquarters, 336 Twenty-seventh street, and leave a "liner."

Invitations are out for the thirteenth annual picnic of Godfrey Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templars, to be held at Diamond Lake Park, August 7th.

Mrs. L. S. Hunster, 3214 Armour avenue, has as guests her mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah Brown and Mrs. Anna Belle Roberson, of Springfield, O.

A pleasant parlor entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. Richard Mason, 2818 Dearborn street, on the evening of the 11th, for benevolent purposes.

Misses Mollie Franklin, Lucile and Rosa Washington, popular young ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are in the city, the guest of Mrs. L. W. Cummins, 3539 Dearborn street.

A concert will be given at Bethel A. M. E. church corner Thirtieth and Dearborn street, next Tuesday evening, at which Miss Valetta L. Winslow, delsartist, will appear.

A musical concert was given at Union hall, 6618 Halstead street, last Wednesday, by local talent for the benefit of Junnanel Congregational church. An excellent program was rendered.

Miss Mattie A. Henderson, of the Future State, Kansas City, Mo., is in the city, the guest of Mrs E. H. Lee, 2970 Dearborn street. She is convalescing from a recent severe attack of malarial fever.

Misses Mattie Hardwick and Cornelia McKissick, popular young ladies of Leavenworth, Kan., who have been visiting in the city, guests of Mrs. Frank Crosby, 2837 Dearborn street, left Sunday for their homes.

Bishop A. Walters, A. M. E. Zion, was in the city all last week. Spent Sunday in Cincinnati, and returned Monday. He will remain until the international convention of bishops, to be held in this city, takes place.

Extensive preparations are being made to celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation on August 1st, at Kuhn's park. Hon. Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, Dr. W. B. Derrick, D. D., of New York, and others will deliver addresses.

T. P. Rawlings, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., is doing a successful printing business here, having the only job printing office owned by a colored person in the city. He came here in January and is now permanently located at 336 Twenty-seventh street—The Freeman headquarters, where he does all kinds of job printing. *

Last Sunday Mrs. Belle Miller, 2715 Dearborn street, entertained Mrs. Anna Woods and Miss Georgia McLaughlin, of Danville, Ky., and Mrs. Emma Shepherd and Miss Ada Harris, of Indianapolis. On Tuesday the party was entertained by Mrs. Luther Benson, 2556 Armour avenue, and left on Wednesday morning for Indianapolis

Mrs. Sarah Jones and Miss Azalia Ward, of Cincinnati's "400," and also popular teachers in the schools of that city, have been visiting relatives and friends in the city. Last week they were the guests of Mrs. J. Wesley Rubottom, 2713 Dearborn street. They left Tuesday evening for Troy and Sarotoga, N. Y.

Editor Fleming, of The Free Speech, did not loose an ear while in memphis, as reported through the associate press dispatches, but some insinuations have been made that he wears a strange hat and new cuff buttons, it being alleged that in his haste to get "away" he overlooked these important articles of dress. When asked about the matter he simply smiles.

Attorney J. G Jones has filed charges with Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police McClaughry against police officers of the 31st Street station, they having refused to allow him to see a cliant who was locked up in the station, until he had first signed an agreement to waive a jury trial. Mr. Jones says if he does not get proper consideration in the matter here, he will take it to the governor.

At the regular meeting of the Payne Literary society, at Bethel church, last Thursday evening, Mrs. M. A. Board read an interesting paper on "Social Distinction," and Luther Benson orated on "The Past, Present and Future of the Negro." Both were discussed with interest. A joint meeting of the society and the Quinoniam Lyceum League will be held at Quinn Chapel on Tuesday evening, August 1st.

On the 20th of August will begin a series of excursions to Chicago from all parts of the country. The city will be crowded, accommodations at respectable houses will be at a premium. Persons desiring good locations should secure them early. The rental agency of Still & Roberts, 3028 Armour avenue, Chicago, Ill., is the most reliable agency to secure these accommodations for you. Write to them at once. *

The "Jubilee Day" idea is disapproved by the colored people of this city, while the "Pamphlet" project is finding much favor. Over $400 of the $500 necessary to get out the first 20,000 having been raised. Another meeting is to be held when it is expected the remaining $100 will be secured. The Hon. Fred. Douglass and Miss Ida B. Wells are in the city giving the matter their attention.

The Chicago department of The Freeman is located at 336 Twenty-seventh street Persons having any items of news or desiring The Freeman, are requested to call at that number. Persons visiting in the city are requested to call and place their names on The Freeman register, and due mention of their presence in the city will be made. Boys desiring to sell The Freeman must secure papers at the headquarters. They should call Saturday morning not later than 9 o'clock. Some of The Freeman news boys are making $2.50 every Saturday. All matter intended for the Chicago department of The Freeman should be addressed to W. D. Driver, 336 Twenty-seventh street.

At Bethel A. M. E. church next Tuesday evening, the 25th, will be given a concert of unusual magnitude, under the management of Miss Ednorah Nahar, Boston's favorite elocutionist and reader. Never before were so many stars billed to appear on one programme in this city—every one famous in their particular role. This promises to be the concert of the season. Among those appearing on the programme are Miss Rachel Walker, of Clevelann, O, a soprano of remarkable sweetness, the acknowledge prima donna of her state; Miss Edith D. Bushee, of Aurora, Ill., contralto and whistler, who, in company with Prof. W. A. McCormick, of Riverside, Ill., the world's famous whistler, have won the laurels everywhere they have appeared; Miss Gertrude Jackson, the well known pianist, will be the accompanist for the occasion. The following noted elecutionists will attend with the vocalists and other artists: Miss Valetta L. Winslow, formerly of this city, but recently from San Francisco, Cal., where she is the acknowledged delsartist of the state; Miss Ada Brown, Miss Ednorah Nahar, and Messrs. Charles Winter Wood and Charles S. Morris. Admission 50 cents. *

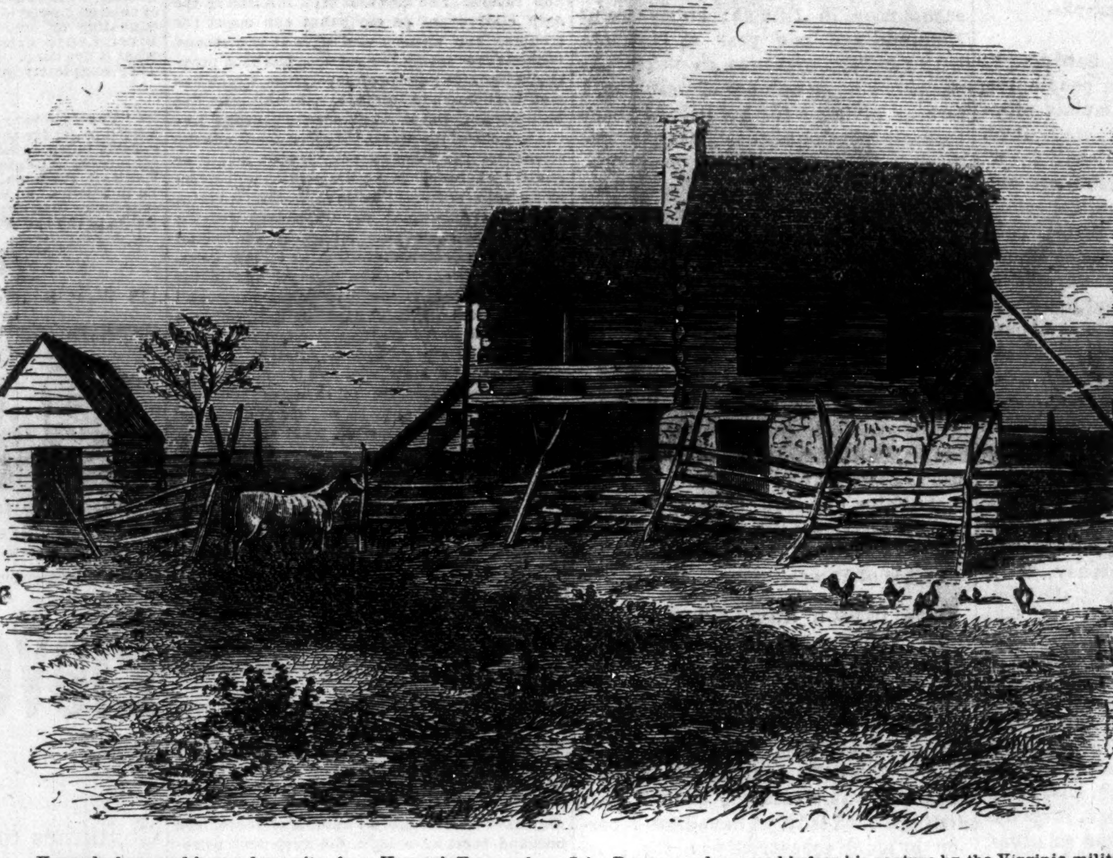
One of the most interesting trials of the present term of court, and one in which justice seems to have been thrown to the winds by jurors, was closed Sunday morning, and Wm. J. Kinsella, a policeman, was sentenced by Judge Windes to five years in the penitentiary, for killing Charles Smith, a highly respected colored citizen. Sentiment on the part of the colored citizens is very high, and many are outspoken in denunciation of the action of the court and prosecution, as the murder was cold blooded and unprovoked. The history of the case is substantially as follows: "Kinsella was a substitute patrolman at the time Smith was killed. The night of January 7th Kinsella was standing near Gumb's saloon, Twenty-sixth and State streets, when two women passed. It was alleged at that time Charles Smith, a colored man, took offense at the way in which the patrolman addressed the women and remonstrated with him. Kinsella grabbed Smith and dragged him toward the patrol box, twenty feet away. It was said that the officer was so drunk that he fell down twice before he reached the box, and when he telephoned he could not make the desk sergeant understand him. Smith said he would telephone for him. In reply Kinsella struck his prisoner, witnesses testified, and then, pointing his revolver directly at the colored man, fired. Smith fell and the policeman is said to have stood over him and sent another bullet through his body. Attracted by the shots, another officer ran up and rang for the patrol wagon of the Cottage Grove avenue station. Smith was taken to a hospital, where he died soon afterward. Kinsella was locked up, bail being refused. Captain Jenkins of the Harrison Street station, went down to see Kinsella and said at the time that the officer was 'not sober by a long shot.' Although the defense produced witnesses who testified that Kinsella was not drunk, the state did not have Captain Jenkins on the stand to tell anything about the policeman's condition. It was not until near the close of the trial that Alderman John Coughlin testified that he saw a knife in Smith's hand. A subscription was started among the policemen for Kinsella's defense, and $5,000 was raised. The jury was selected from a venire of 150 men."

A "Floater" Found.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Mr. Eugene Latting and G. G. McCrea visited Southland and the College last Sunday where they met Mr. Clark the ex-superintendant, Miss Mattie Tweed, Miss Lisle and others. Those wishing the Freeman in the city will do well to subscribe direct from the office; 85c. for six months and $1 50 per annum. A "floater" was found in the river. The Coroner's verdict was, "The deceased came to his death by foul means." We fail to to get much news this week as we have been very busy trying to collect, but to no good. Their promises are plentiful. Miss Emma E. Burns was accompanied by her genial friend, G. G. McCrea, about a forty mile drive (round trip) to the Mr. Duke Bailey's farm, a heavy planter of Old Town. Mr. M. A. Clark, of Mariana, was in the city last week. The fan festival at the A. M. E. church was nicely attended, Nearly every one was pleased with the concert at the Second Baptist church. Miss Ida B. Adams is at Lexa, teaching. The paralysis has not allowed Mr. T. M. Morris to do any work. The Marguerie is a well composed club. Its members are very polite. We learn that Lawyer S. P. Harris is in the district of Mariana to take possession of the school he had last session. We will start the Freeman on a cash basis. None shall ever be trusted again. we find that if you can't pay five cents for a paper you can't pay more. Hence we trust no amount again.

A JOHN BROWN REMINISCENCE.



Kennedy farm and house, four miles from Harper's Ferry, where John Brown rendezvoused before his capture by the Virginia militia.
By permission of "The Toronto Globe."

LOUISVILLE'S UGLIEST MAN

Given a Prize—Coming "Swell" Affair, the Phantasma

Picnic—The Colored Lady Shot by a White Man, Dead—Orange Blossoms—Delightful Reception.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Of all the concerts that have been given in the city this season, the one at Lampton Street church last Monday night caps the climax. It was gotton up by Mrs C. C. Bates, who named it the "Dollie Varden Concert" It was the most amusing, commical concert, that we have lately attended. After the concert was over, a silver watch was to be presented to the ugliest man or woman in the concert. The members of the concert marched down the aisle and the judges decided in a few seconds that Mr. McDaniels, the teacher of the choir, was undoubtedly the most comical dressed person in the concert and the ugliest man in the city of Louisville, therefore he got the prize.

Rev. G. W. Scott, pastor of the Gladstone Baptist church, preached a sermon last Sunday night to a large and appreciative audience. His text was Revelations 6th chapter and 10th verse, "And they cried with a loud voice saying, How long, oh Lord, holy and true, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on earth" The theme of his sermon was based upon the terrible lynching of the man Miller, at Bardwell, Ky., last week.

There was a pretty wedding at Mrs. Bullet's, on Roselane street, last Thursday night. The contracting parties were Miss Sarah Bryant and Wm. Blue. The house was crowded with friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a beautiful white mull with a tulle vail. She was one of the prettiest brides we have seen for a long while. The groom wore a handsome prince albert suit, and he looked equally as nice. After the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. Bates, there was a reception tendered the young couple and invited guests, after which they departed for 64½ Laurel street, where the groom has furnished a snug little home. Messrs. Ed. McGruda and Nelson Qurrer acted as best men for the groom, and Misses Mary Schooles and Maggie Eligan acted as bride's maids.

The Phantasma club will give a picnic Aug. 15th. This club is composed of the very best young men in the city, and all who attend may expect a grand time.

Miss Hattie Whitley gave a delightful reception last Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Annie Whitley, of Stanford, Ky. Among those present were: Misses Nellie Williams, Lizzie Anderson, Carry Gill, Albertia Miller, Susie Thompson, Mary Midleton, Abbie Penicks, Susie Handaford, Alice Brooks, Mattie Beasley, Leby Moore, Fannie Burks, Ella Smith, and Messrs. J. S. Henderson, R. B. Henderson, W. G. Butler, J. Guest, L. Trice, C. Young, J. S. Caldwell, L. Raymond, C. Sleets, P. Jewell, W. Abernathy, J, Covington, W. Berry and U. S. Broomfield. Music was furnished by Prof. Moss' orchestra.

Mrs. Nellie Murphy, of Cincinnati, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. McDaniels, of 440 East Breckenridge street. She will remain here several weeks,

Miss Florence Hicks entertained a few friends at tea last Friday afternoon.

Please have your money ready when the agent calls for it, for the editor is calling on the agent for his money, and we must call on you. So please be ready.

The young lady whom we mentioned in our last letter that was shot at Glasgow, Ky., by an unknown white man on the night of the 4th of July, has since died of the wound The grand jury which was in session at the time of the shooting, indicted Lee Carr, a young white man, the son of Judge Carr, of Glasgow, but of course he cannot be found. It is said by his white friends that he has gone West, but how true this is no (col.) man can say, but if that had of been a Negro shot a white girl, some Negro would have had to give up his life to pay for the death of the white girl, but the white man can't be found. Oh the Negro race must come together, and stand together if they ever expect to protect their race from the hands of the outrageous white mobs throughout the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith made a flying visit to Chicago last week.

Oh say, now is the time to get The Freeman, the greatest of all Negro newspapers, for the small sum of $1 00 Subscribe now, don't delay for this offer is only for two weeks.

D. D. Hunter, of this city, and Miss Nellie J. Warren, of Frankfort, were united in marriage last Thursday, the 13th. inst., at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Warren is one of the most popular young ladies in Frankfort, and Mr. Hunter may feel proud of winning such a bride. She has been the belle of Frankfort for several years. Mr. Hunter is well known in this city; he is foreman and business manager of the American Baptist, having been connected with the American Baptist for the past seven years. Mr. Hunter is well known in Indianapolis, and was one of the attachees of The Freeman. He was connected with that paper up until the election of President Harrison, when he came to this city and took charge of the American Baptist. He has been in the newspaper business for the last twenty-four years. More than half of his life has been spent in a printing office. Mr. Hunter was born in Charlestown, Ind, thirty-six years ago He went into the newspaper business quite young, and to-day he is a thorough newspaper man in every respect. After the marriage, the bridal party received the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends. They left for Cincinnati, where they spent a few days They reached Louisville last Monday, where they will make their future home for the present. They will board at 716 Center street. The Freeman wishes Mr. Hunter and his bride a happy bon voyage through life.

AMERICA! FIRST A HATRED,

Then a Trampled Nation—Such Will be her Future Fate,

If the Spirit of Ruthless, Heartless Selfishness Continues to Grow—Our Land Observed Abroad.

Is America such a mammouth that the thrills of pain felt at the extremities take fifty years to reach the brain? Or have the different nerves connecting the Negro with the national head been so effectually severed by the chill of prejudice as to render the Negro no longer a part of the body politic—not even the "feet and toes" of the great American Republic—but only its footstool dead and insensible; so that now no sympathy exists in the great American system for the hand, ebony black on which she once rested and still rests her southern leg in climbing to her present eminence? Or has their never at any time existed any real vital connection between the Caucasian body and the Afro-American foot; the former having employed the latter only as a wooden leg, while, rogue-like its own sound leg was securely tied up with its thigh and hid in its wide pantaloon, its knee resting on the ebony leg; but now the old wooden block, being found somewhat inconvenient, must be kicked off and sent into Hades since it cannot get back to Africa and must not remain in America? Was Emancipation a matter of mere selfishness to remove a blotche from the nation's face, or was it the dictate of national justice? Was it a sentimental fit or the proof of principle? Then has the nation's conscience been deadening and its heart hardening during the last thirty years?

Or is America unable to control its unweildy mass though ready to bleed for its preservation intact? We the Negroes outside of America, sentimentally love the thought of the huge grand, growing republic. We have no interest in or wish for the dismemberment of even a toe. The idea is so majestic that no one wonders at American pride in the present and future glory of so magnificent a fatherland. But let America shun the fate of Babel.

There seems to be growing in America a ruthless, heartless, selfih, unfeeling, domineering, inconsiderate spirit—a spirit of haughtiness and recklessness, of injustice and wrong, of callousness and cruelty, that must, sooner or later, make it a hated nation, a dreaded nation, and then a trampled nation, The ruthless haste to be great, no less than the reckless haste to be rich, shall one day pierce any man or any nation through "with many sorrows." A nation feared and loved is a nation that will live; a nation feared and hated is a nation doomed and America is sowing the thorns and briars of world-wide hatred in its own path. Witness its dealing with the Chinesse; a most brazen-faced piece of procedure in this 19th century light of day. Is it nothing to America to incur the future rancour of the Chinese race? This artful cause of protection of present interest is a short-sighted policy though America in her present proud superiority may not think so. "He that loveth his life shall loose it." Not even the pre-eminent qualities of a Julius Cæsar shall save him in a general conspiracy. Human nature will not forever tolerate domineering and God has decreed to break in peaces the oppressor." It is never safe to trample a worm in the shape of a Lazarus. It may be wisdom in a lion not to crush a mouse. Every great general has acted on the principle; "Never despise an enemy." And every stable government has followed the policy, "Never create an enemy." The greater a nation is the kinder must it be if it is to live; since its very greatness is already a provocation enough. Greatness is itself a peril. How much if its overweening arrogance further embitters the feelings of the oppressed within its borders and the insulted beyond its limits.

Where in all Christendom, save America, could such language of insult added to injury be uttered against nearly 8,000,000 besides the two or three million of the same race in the West Indies and the 200,000,000 in Africa, as is so unblushingly and contemptiously indulged in by so many American papers; which not only extenuate but justify and not only justify but glory in the lynching of the "beastly Negro,"—and for what? For a crime or crimes that are not the monopoly of the "beastly Negro," who "outrages a white woman." Do any of the whites ever outrage black women? And do these same indignant papers call them "beastly whites?" And do they advocate their lynching too? But it would appear to me that the righteous gentleman do not consider the crime beastly, but rather the Negro, when they speak of a "white woman being the victim of a beastly Negro's lust." The offience would have been tolerable if committed by a white instead of a black beast. For that there are "beastly whites" whose lust has made havoc of Negro womanhood, there is only too much evidence. But though "beast and brute" are convertab'e terms (and a little too freely employed in American journalism) yet it seems that the white element is so far outstripping the black in evil, that it is adding exceptionable brutality to exceptionable beastliness. It is said that some of the States inflict the death penalty by law on breakers of the seventh commandment. That is what Christ abrogated 19 centuries ago; and I am sure if the white population did not know how they would effectually screen their criminals, such laws would never be passed. I am certain that both lynch and law of death would cease if black and white were numerically equal. Frederick Douglass would not be condemned for alluding to the possibility of the Comb while the Southern white is permitted the actuality of the lynch. But American might mails it tounge in brass and shoes it hoof with spikes. Yet its safety lies in caging its southern tigers within the strong bars of Federal law. How America can harmonize prejudice,—a vile combination of pride and hate—with the spirit of Christianity, I am at a loss to concieve; but when by sheer brass and contempt for civilized sentiment, no less than for the Chinese labourer and the Negro beast, she incurs hatred she may yet repent and aleniates sympathies she may yet desire. It is time to warn her of suicide. American government cannot afford to dispense with "justice and mercy," seeing that those are the basis of every divine government, And my contention is that the Central Gov. would never have tolerated so long a crime perpetrated on her white citizens in the South; and this proves itself grossly negligent of the first duty of all governments viz to protect the lives of its citizens. Every man of honor hates vice, but every just man will desire just laws for the white and black alike, and pray that the knell of this lynching iniquity may be at hand as some fell it must be. Yours truly,

R. DINGWALL,

Jamaica, West Indies.

THE GREEN EYED MONSTER.

Shot His Wife—Sunday School Picnic—Personals and Paragraphs.

Selma, Ala., Delayed Special.

Money is scarce, work hard to get, and at low wages, yet the people live, educate themselves, accumulate property and build churches, etc. Prof. J. H. Eason, R. B. Hudson, E. W. Knights and B. H. Peterson, are successfully conducting a summer school at Selma University. Selma book store still does a good business among the colored population. Several of our teachers went to Montgomery to the State Teachers' Institute and spent some time in the capital city, but have returned home. The Methodists of the city gave a Sunday School picnic at Lake Lanier, on the 30th, ult. The Baptists, composed of St. Phillips street and Tabernacle Sunday schools went on the 7th, inst. More than five hundred young people and children were on the grounds. A colored man named Horn, out of jealousy, it is said, killed his wife with a shot gun and then took his own life, a few days ago. This occured shortly after the lynching of a young man a few miles from here for being the father of a child by a young white girl, with whose family he worked. So you see we are progressing. Miss Robinson, of Memphis, niece to Wash. Clark, the rich Negro livery stable man, is spending a few days with her relatives. Mesdames. Silvia Johnson and Matilda Akles, of Mobile, are visiting with Mrs. P. Stone. Mrs. C. P. Jones is spending the summer in Little Rock, Ark. She has suffered the death of her mother recently. Rev. C. P. Jones, pastor of Tabernacle church, is preaching the 11 o'clock services on Sundays, a series of sermons on "The Gospel in External Nature." The same faculty which taught in the public schools last year, have been reelected. They are: Prof. R B. Hudson, A. B., Miss Susie A. Stone, Miss P. A. Kigh, Miss M. Smith and Miss E. A. Jones. Rev. C. L. Dinkins, D. D., of Marion, Ala., has been elected president of Selma University, vice Rev. Chas. L. Purce, resigned, Dr. L. L. Burnwell, our popular physician and druggist, is kept busy this weather. St. Phillip Street Baptist church will build a $11,000 brick soon. The Freeman is ranked among the leading papers of the country, irrespective of color. Miss Mary Lula Smith has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she went to have her eyes treated.

To Conduct a Summer Normal.

Martin, Tex., Special.

Prof. J Washington, principal of the city school, left on the 8th to conduct a summer Normal at Bonham, Texas. Miss Mary E. Phelps left for Bonham to assist him. The Western Good Hope association convened here on the 13th, a grand time was had. The foundation and frame of the $5000 Second Baptist Church, colored, is finished. It is composed of an energetic set of members. Mr. Frank R. Dee a worthy young man, died Saturday. B. J. Covington returned from Houston last week.

Miss Eliza Eubanks departed for Dallas, her home, last week. Henry Bland has returned from New Orleans, Miss Irane B. Washington has returned from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Subscribe for The Freeman now, while you have the chance to get it one year for $1.00.

COLORED SCHOOL TEACHERS

REV. WM. POLK, JR., OF SELMA, O., DEFENDS HIS TOWN

And Teachers From Outside Aspersions and Reflections—A School "Marms" Haven.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:

I desire through your Journal to call attention to a matter which otherwise might prove damaging to two interests: First, the town of Selma, and second, the reputation of our teachers, neither of which may have been the intention of the writer of the article appended to the reprint of Miss Ella Conner's letter both of which appeared in the First July issue of The Freeman. The facts I desire to have set right before the public are: That Selma enjoys the distinction as well as reputation of having a more than ordinary general state of intelligence and a high state of morality. In support of this assertion permit me to refer you to the Bishop B. F. Lee, Prof. G. W. Priolean, of Payne Theological Seminary Rev. W. Johnson, D. D., presiding elder of Cincinnati district of the Ohio Conference, and Rev. R. D. Ranson, pastor of Springfield A. M. E. church. All of these persons have been closely related to the life and interests of Selma. Bishop D. A. Payne also has been in contact with the town. Second the teachers, who have gone to the western and southern sections of our country as well as those who have accepted schools in their own state, we can affirm, so far as our knowledge of them could be expected to go, they have acquited themselves well. Miss Ida Ghee has been retained in the public school at Wilberforce seven years and can hold the school as long as she desires. Miss Ida Odom taught at Hink and Glascow' Ky. four years and then joined fortunes with Prof. Brooks of Indiana. Miss Carrie K. Johnson has spent three years in the school room in Illinois; two years at Eldorado and one year at DuQuoin with privilege to return to either. As we have a large number of teachers, I forbear giving a further list; nor have I merely mentioned the names of prominent ones for the purpose of evasion, for equally noted are, Mr. Homer Ghee, Misses Luella Johnson, Maggie Ghee, Ella Odom, Prof. John R. Gibson and others The details of their record of course must be sought in the neighborhood of their labours and if investigation proves crookedness in the life of any one let it not be attributed to the fault of the community in which the person was reared, nor let the crimes or indiscretions of one be indiscriminately attributed to others because they hail from the same community and are engaged in the same professional life.

WILLAM POLKE, JR.,
Pastor of Payne Chapel, Selma, O.

For fifteen days from date—The Freeman, one year for $1.00. Subscribe now.

An Eccentric Duchess.

Auction sales develop queer things. The sale in London some years ago of the effects of the duchess of Somerset, then recently deceased, showed that distinguished lady to have been a person of much eccentricity in the matter of her wardrobe, Among 1,600 lots offered for sale were, if reports published at the time were accurate, 500 lace and other handkerchiefs, 2,000 pairs of gloves, 500 Indian and other shawls, 600 pairs of silk stockings, and dresses of all sorts and descriptions of forty years' fashions. It was rather a pitiful spectacle, too, says the newspaper Boswell, who writes of this extraordinary sale, "for the owner of these things had for thirty years before her death led the life of a recluse, shutting herself up in her house, and yet ordering regularly from her milliner at each change of season the dresses she would have worn if she had been mixing in society. Every three months she would be dressed in court costume, as if going to a reception, and would walk in it up and down in her own rooms, much as the widow of Maxmillias of Mexico would celebrate the anniversaries of her murdered husband's drawing-room days by arraying herself in her best, and preparing for the courtiers who would never more come to pay him reverence."

The Bailey Zouaves.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

The Bailey Zouaves gave one of the grandest evenings in Clarksville that was ever witnessed in this city, on the 18th of June. They drilled in Erin on the 18th inst. They are praised by both black and white; their names are: Jonh Drane, C. Beasly, J. Keesee, G. Davis, J. Wisdon, W. Johnson, C Walker, A Wimberly, J. Johnson, P. Drane, W. Warfield, R Watkins, Jas. Drane, W. Forkner, S. Mosby, E. Settles, L. Proudy, G. Chinchow.

Two of the Freeman's great sellers, J. Keesee and W. Johnson, belong, J. Keesee is the greatest.

$1,000 REWARD.

Seeing is believing. I send blank paper that produces in your own hand correct Photo of future husband or wife. Send 20 cents, 2 cent stamp, lock of hair and give sex.

PROFESSOR LORD,
Box 43, - - - - Norfolk, Va.
Mention The Freeman.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated, It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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MRS. JOHNSON, of the south, where she can be consulted through mail at her address by those who wish to learn of their future welfare. She is consulted by ladies and gentlemen of learning and science, as well as by the mass, who listen with wonder and astonishment at her wonderful predictions of the past, present and future. The fact that Mrs. Johnson is the only clairvoyant on earth that can assist the troubled and unsuccessful ones at a distance, without ever seeing the parties, has been proven, by her many years of experience, which has met with much universal satisfaction; she has been pronounced in all places the greatest living wonder of the present age; understands the science of the Persian and Hindoo magic or ancient charm work, working which will overcome your enemies, remove family troubles restore lost affections, make morriage with the one you love, remove evil influences, bad habits: she will give correct information on law suits, divorces, absent friends, everything: never failing advices to young men on marriage, and how to choose a wife for hapiness and what business best adapted to speedy riches; also gives indispensible advice to young ladies on love, courtship, and marriage, and if your lover is true or false. with date of marriage; thousands have been made happy by her aid and advice; she advertises nothing but what she can do, and would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found in every city.

All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes have been blasted, who have been deceived and disappointed by false predictions of others before giving up to despair are invited to call and be convinced of the above true statement without delay; business strictly private and confidential. Hundreds of persons have an evil influence about them that they know nothing of: sometimes it is caused by other persons; sometimes it comes itself. Come and have it removed.

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This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro.

This cut gives the colored Histor ian's idea Negro. Which do you prefer?

See School History of the Negro Race. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick sales. Large commissions.

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By E. A. JOHNSON, LL B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneka, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attuck, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

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These books are printed on good paper, well bound, the covers being illuminated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for $1.20 in stamps or otherwise The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.

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IS THE NEGRO A FAILURE?

No! The Career of Negro Stars, Whose Genius has Shone

Resplendent in Every Age of the World Answers Emphatically, No! An Eloquent Appeal.

It is with great pleasure that I try to write expressive of my views on this almost hackneyed subject, in answer to the distinguished J. J. Ingalls. We are glad to know that Mr. Ingalls has "give it up." We would say to him that the best way to solve the Negro problem, is to let the Negro alone. Don't worry over him. As you have "give it up" and cannot do him any good make up your mind now that you will not do him any harm. The Negro is an American citizen and has well demonstrated his citizenship He is not going to Africa, because he has no more Interest there than Mr. Ingals. If Mr. Ingalls wants to get rid of the Negro, let him go to Africa or some other country himself, where he will not come in contact with the Negro. The sins of the parents are sometimes visited unto the third or fourth generation. If Mr. Ingalls has been praying to God to move the Negro and thinks his prayers have not been answered, let him now pray for God to move Ingalls.

To the ex-slave merchant, who imported the Negro to this country, years ago, as so much cattle, and in whose side he has become a thorn, to him we say the Negro is a failure. To the wretch who, in equal defiance of the feeling and laws of his day, had the impudence to offer for sale on the poluted shores of our own country a dead camelopard and a living African woman, who became a free American citizen before he could dispose of her, to him we answer in the affirmative, the Negro is a failure. To the politician, like the demagogue J. J. Ingalls, who tried to ride into heaven's gate on the Negro's back and leave him hitched on the outside, but were fooled in the attempt, to him, too, we say the Negro is a failure.

The Negro is not responsible for being in this country. He is not responsible for his freedom nor his rights of suffrage, though very thankful for them. If the Negro is a failure and the suffrage and equal political rights have done him no good, but harm rather, the fault is not his. A man who, upon abstract principles, pronounces a constitutional amendment wrong, without the exact knowledge of the people who are to be benefited by it, judges as absurdly as a traitor, who measured the "Belvedere Apollo" for the clothes of all his customers. The lowest of politicians is that man who seeks to gratify on invariable selfishness, by pretending to seek the public good. For a profitable popularity he accommodates himself to all opinion, to all dispositions, to every prejudice. He glides from man to man, coinciding with their views, simulating their tastes, and pretending their feelings. With this one he loves a man; with that he hates the same man. He favors a law and dislikes it. He approves and opposes; he is on both sides at once, and seemingly wishes that he could be on one side more. He piously asks the class-leader of the welfare of his charge, for he was always a Methodist, and always will be, until he meets a Presbyterian, then he is a Presbyterian, Old school or New, as the case requires; however, as he is not a bigot, he can afford to be a Baptist in a good Baptist neighborhood, and with a wink he tells the pious elder that he never had one of his children baptized, not he! After this, room will be found in his heart for the fugitive sects also, which come and go like clouds in a summer sky.

But let the man who would argue from this single point, that the Negro is necessarily a failure and an inferior race, distinct from all the rest of the world, compare the taste, the talents, the genius, the erudition, that have at different periods blazed fourth in different individuals of this despised people, when placed under the fostering providence of kindness and cultivation, with his own or those of the generality of his own countrymen, and let him blush for the mistake he has made, and the injury he has committed.

The active mind of the Negro seldom or never rests satisfied with its present condition, how prosperous soever. Originally formed for a wider range of objects, for a higher sphere of enjoyments, it finds itself, in every situation of fortune, strenghtened and confined. Sensible of deficiency in his state, he is ever sending forth the fond desire, the aspiring wish, after something beyond what is enjoyed at present. Hence that disgust of pleasure which they have tried; that passion for novelty, that ambition of rising to some degree of eminence or facility, of which they have formed to themselves a distinct idea.

All these may be considered as indications of a certain native, original greatness in the Negro's mind, swelling beyond the limits of its present condition and pointing to the higher objects for which it was made. Happy are these latent remains of our primitive state which serve to direct our wishes toward their proper destination and to lead us into the path of true bliss. The flattering appearances which here present themselves to sense, the distinction which fortune confers, the advantages and pleasures which we imagine the world to be capable of bestowing, fill up the ultimate wish of the Negro. These are the objects which engross their solitary musings and stimulate their active labors; which warm the breasts of the young, animates the industry of the Negro of middle age, and often keep alive the passions of the old until the close of life. Freidig, of Veinua, was an excellent architect, and a capital performer on the violin. Hannibal was not only a colonel of artillery in the Carthagenian service, but deeply skilled in the mathematical and physical science; so, too, was Lislet, of the Isle of France, who was in consequence, made a member of the French Academy; and Arno, who was honored with a diploma of doctor of philosophy, by the university of Wurtemberg, in 1734, Let us add to these the names of Vasa and Ignatius Sancho, whose taste and genius have enriched the polite literature of our own country, and with such example of Negro power before us, is it possible to do otherwise than adopt the very just observation of a very quaint orator, who has told us that the Negro like the white man, is still God's image, although carved in ebony? Nor is it to a few casual individuals among the Negro race, appearing in distant countries and at distant eras, that we have to look for the clearest proofs of Negro success and intelligence.

We ask Mr. Ingalls where are our Douglasses and Langstons, Bruces, and Lynches, Pinchbacks, and Prices, Strakers and Millers, Greeners and Turners, Dancies and Stewarts, Spratt ings and Scarbroughs, Smalls and Lomaxes—examples of perfect Negro success and intelligence—leaders, who are to repair the ruins of our first parents by requiring to know God aright, and out of that knowledge to love him, to imitate him, to be like him, as we may the nearest by possessing our souls of true virtue, which being united to the heavanly grace of faith, makes up the highest perfection.

At this moment, scattered like sands on the sea-shore are Negro institutions whose national virtues would do honor to the most polished country of the world. These institutions: universities, churches, banks, factories, mines and farms, owned, controlled, and operated by Negroes whose recognized ability is demonstrated in the fact that they have been in operation for years and are now in better condition than ever. From these institutions are coming annually a galaxy of young Negroes, before whom all difficulties and problems shall fade as darkness before the approaching king of day; "for he that wrestles with us, strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill; our antagonist is our helper."

Amid the uproar and ruin in the political world around us, these are blessings which we still possess, but which, from a concurrence of adverse circumstances, when Mr. Ingalls and Company "give it up?" must have fallen into ruin, had not the Negro with laudable patronage, interposed, redecorated the sinking edifices, and made them echo to the voice of instruction and progress. To Mr. Ingalls we suggest these, as a few of the many examples of Negro success in a quarter of a century. Admirable as Mr. Ingalls' race is for its advancement in intelligence, and science, and art, who would compare it, even for an instant, with the advancement made the same, by the Negro in twenty-five or thirty years. Long may so promising a race flourish! Soundly may it be cultivated! and of sterling value be the harvests that it produces!

W. B. LEWIS, JR.,
Birmingham, Ala.

HARMONIUM AND ARMONIPIANO.

Russian Musicians Give a Unique Performance at the Fair.

A novel entertainment was given one day last week in the recital chamber of music hall by M. V. J. Hlavac, of St. Petersburg, Russia, who exhibited the power of the harmonium and and the armonipiano in the interpretation of classical music.

The harmonium has two banks of keys, eight and one-half sets of reeds, thirty-one registers, and four knee stops. It looks like a large sized cabinet organ, but in the hands of Mr. Hlavac it gives fourth the strength and richness of a pipe organ.

The armonipiano is a grand piano with an attachment devised by Mr. Hlavac and operated by a pedal. The purpose of the attachment is to sustain the tones of the instrument. It carries a refrain in a rippling minor that sounds more like an organ than a piano, and when the player merely touches the chords for an accompaniment the effect is pleasing as well as novel.

Miss Zoe Hlavac assisted in the programme with several selections from Russian composers.

Subscribe for The Freeman now, while you have the chance to get it one year for $1.00.

POEMS BY NEGRO AUTHORS.

[Rummaging through a neglected department of the editor's drawer, the following poetic gems were by accident fished from their dusty resting place, to, for all we know, see the light for the first time since their birth, and surely the parents of these fugitive waifs have no need to blush for their presence.]—EDITOR THE FREEMAN.

THE LAND OF MENES.

BY H. HARRISON WAYMAN, PHILADELPHIA.

No longer model buildings rise
To point into Egyptian skies;
No longer does incense ascend
In circles high its way to wend.
No longer do embalmers fly
To some safe place in haste to hie;
No longer does the graceful Nile
Bouy galleys on their trail;
No longer does it carry biers,
Nor boats with pleasure-seeking pairs.
The Rushes of Mosaic fame
Have left no off-shoot but a name.
The papyrus and the lotus beds
Are now the fields of beastly treads;
Its cup of glory long ago
Evaporated with its glow.
And where most grandeur once appeared
Tents of barbarians now are reared;
Sadly we look and turn away
And say that Egypt had its day.

IF.

BY JOSEPH COTTER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

If you were the sweetest singer
That pipes in the month of June,
And I but a water-bringer,
Would you sing me a pleasant tune?

If you were the queen of fashion,
And I but a village lad,
Would you scorn my honest passion?
Would you make me gay or sad?

If I were a bird of May, dear,
I'd whistle a wondrous tune
And cheer your heart all day, dear,
Nor cease with the coming noon.

If I were the mighty ocean,
And you upon my breast,
As a sign of my devotion,
My waves would be at rest.

If I were the lord of all, dear,
Except the realms above,
Down at your feet I'd fall, dear,
And whisper a tale of love.

If I were the sun in heaven,
And you still here below,
My rays would all be given
To light you to and fro.

NO HAPPINESS THE EARTH CAN GIVE.

BY ROBT. H. CLAYTON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Father's hand will ne'er bestow
The cross we have not strength to bear;
Oh, trembling Christian! fear no woe,
But trust the Father's watchful care.

He knows the seed, how it should lie
Within the mind to make it spring,
And bring forth deeds of piety
And works of worthy offering.

Should He show not the sacred road,
None of themselves His paths can see—
Fill us, O God! with thoughts that lead
In thy just steps to heaven and thee.

What seeks the ever longing soul,
That earth its pleasures yield in vain?
Where rests the high exalted goal
It strives and labors to attain?

Why look we with such earnest eyes
The valley and the river o'er,
Where dimly in the distance lies
The outline of another shore?

Breezing sounds of silver voices
That we used to hear on earth,
And which gain a glad, clear sweetness
From their new and heavenly birth.

No happiness the earth can give,
No fairest blessing, richest joy,
Will make one moment that we live
A moment free from all alloy.

For trials, light and dark, assail
The traveler on the upward path,
Which make the most courageous quail
Before the tempest's gloom and wrath.

But on the front of time and space
God's burning prophecies appear,
Of vindicated truth and grace
And love that casteth out all fear.

Come, bend ye then to reason's sway,
Oh, mortal hope and mortal pride!
Look! outraged wisdom points the way
To the sweet rest beyond the tide.

Faith is the guiding star alone—
Oh, let its bright and constant ray
Our present darkness shine upon
And cheer us till the dawn of day.

Then glad content her charms shall lend
Our golden triumphs to display,
And thus our fruitful toil commend,—
"You've liv'd the true, the faithful way."

Abundantly, by word and oath,
Our anchored hope is sure in thee;
We trust, with fear and courage both,
Thy full immutability.

For He who gave the living breath
To Adam, 'mid the garden's bloom,
Bequeathed a soul to conquor death,
And rise superior to the tomb.

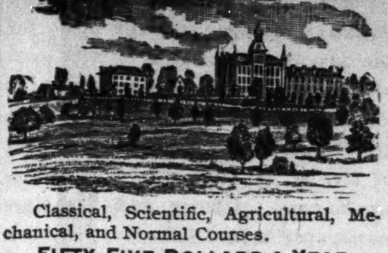
Secure and send to us fifty yearly subscribers and get The Freeman one year and a splendid sewing machine. You can do it easily, only try.

Low Rates to the World's Fair—Big Four Route.

Commencing April 25th, World's Fair Excursion Tickets to Chicago will be on sale at all ticket offices of the Big Four Route. Liberal reductions in fare will be made and sale of tickets will continue daily until October 30th, inclusive. Return coupons will be good until November 5th. Remember the Big Four Route is the only line landing passengers directly at the Entrance Gate to the Exposition Grounds, avoiding the disagreeable transfer across the crowded city necessary via other lines. Ladies and children will find the advantages of the Big Four Route specially adapted to their wants, and everybody should be sure their tickets read via the Big Four Route. The local agent of the Big Four Route will be able to furnish you valuable information regarding the trip and also as to accommodations in Chicago. It will be to your advantage to see him before completing arrangements for your trip. Call on or address,

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. Ag't,
Big Four Route, Indianapolis.

Knoxville College



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Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo. Mention The Freeman.

For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight, reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

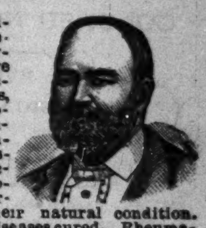
These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—	11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—	4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—	8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—	2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

Prof. Alexander Boudrou

—DISCOVERER OF—

Boudrou's Miraculous Remedies



Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition. Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS, WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

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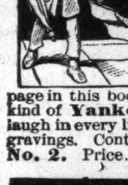

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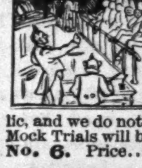

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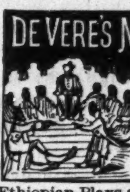

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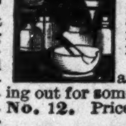

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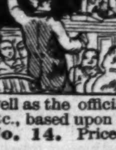

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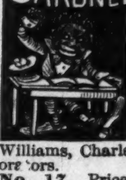

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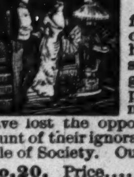

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893.

OLD SUBSCRIBERS, READ!—USUAL MID-SUMMER ANNOUNCEMENT.

In accordance with our annual custom, for fifteen days, commencing with last issue and continuing to the 31st of this month, THE FREEMAN can be had one year for $1.00. All yearly subscriptions for THE FREEMAN that have run out, will also be renewed at the above price. Regular subscribers, let us hear from you at once. Send us $1.00 per postal order or check, and we will place your name afresh upon our books, and send you THE FREEMAN for fifty-two issues for the same. Should your subscription not expire for a month or even two, DON'T WAIT, but send a dollar NOW, and we will run you from the date of your last subscription, which will be a clean saving of $ .50 IN YOUR POCKET. IT IS NOT DISPUTED NOW, that THE FREEMAN is the BEST and most COMPLETE Negro journal published, and at the low price of $1.00 for one year, it is like having for the asking, a year of choice, current race literature not equalled in the world,

N. B. The first 50 RENEWALS of OLD SUBSCRIBERS, that reaches us by Wednesday, the 19th, will each be presented a premium, boxed, "Game of Colored Authors," sent by mail to his or her address. Try and be one of the 50. Anyone sending us ten new subscribers, with his or her renewal, will be given an elegant bound volume, in red and gold, library size of "The History of the Black Phalanx." Commence now and this most valuable work will be on your centre table next Sabbath.

IS THE SPIRIT OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE DEAD?

If not, let the word go 'round, and if it but sleeps, let it be aroused, for there is work, and much ahead of it, meet and proper, that it should do. Since its first meeting in Chicago, which was a most encouraging representative one, it has lapsed, dropped out of sight and service, and now, if ever, when the fiends who dominate and direct the actions of the black man's enemies in America are busy, East, West, North and South, in their hate-born machinations against the idea of even handed justice, where the race is a party, it becomes the Negro to stir himself for himself. God helps h m who helps himself, is an axiom that just now, in these murkiest of days, we should remember. There has been a partial, and in a few instances we believe, a successful effort in some few states, to keep life and activity in the anatomy of local League organizations, but the national body, as an intact organization, has long since gone glimmering, not certainly to our credit. The theory and purpose of the League was always admirable, patriotic and right, and the need for its influence and service is greater to-day than ever, therefore the president, or wheever has the authority, should not defer his duty longer. Let a call be issued for a meeting to take place sometime in the early fall months. In the meantime, let the state organizations get together in convention and take such steps as will secure a proper and serviceable representation in the national gathering. Don't commence saying: "What's the use," or "It won't do any good," "I told you so," or "If such and such a man had been elected president," etc., etc., but let the dead past relative to the League, alone, think of what it might accomplish in the future, of what must be accomplished through it, or some other influence, to arrest the spirit that threatens to overwhelm the race in injustice and wrong, and get to work. A veritable hell is staring the Negro in the face in this country as far as his future condition and relations are concerned, and the responsibility is upon him first, as much as lies within his power, to anticipate, not cringe before it, and use every weapon that law and the spirit of justice affords him to beat it back. He must swim or perish.

WORK FOR THE NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Within a few weeks the National Afro-American Press Association will convene in Chicago. Other than the routine business and affairs which concern it directly as an organization of newspaper men and workers, as a gathering of bright, able representative race men, placing the more urgent needs of the race as worthy of first place in their consideration, a great opportunity will be before them to strike some good blows for the Negro's case in equity. In many respects it will be the ablest body of Negroes, and will attract more critical attention from the notice of the observing classes among the whites from all sections, than any other gathering of colored men that will assemble this year. Upon the great question of the hour, before which all other questions affecting the people of America are dwarfed, viz : the present and growing tension between the races, for to that complexion has it come, strive as we may not to believe it, it will be expected the convention will have something to say, and well, either as a body or through some of its individual members. For the convention to convene and adjourn without doing so, would be in our estimation a grave negligence of duty on the Association's part, not only as Afro-Americans, but as American citizens. The spirit, bold, un American, and growing, which sacrifices human life for a lie and a song, which has become to be the pastime of whole communities and neighboring states, North as well as South, with no effort on the part of either Federal or state authority to inquire into or check it, should be sufficient inspiration to arouse to telling, practical action, the race's brainiest representatives, and we hope and expect such to be the case.

AN INCENTIVE TO SOUTHERN ELOQUENCE.

And that is the "old uncle," or as they prefer to designate him, the "old darky." An Afro-American gentleman of culture, refinement and dignity can only arouse the sneers and suspicion of the "Southern gentlemen, sah!" but whether in his "cups" bemoaning the "lost cause" or on gala day before the multitude, the presence or reminiscence of the "old darky" is a fruitful source of eloquence. Down in Texas the other day Hood's rebel brigade held a reunion, one Judge Aldredge was the orator, in the course of his fervid panegyric he paid the following tribute to the "old darky:"

"One of the most honest men I ever saw was a Negro by the name of Green, and he was so black the chickens flew up to roost when he walked into the yard. He was given to my mother by her father when she married. He absolutely did not know how to tell a lie and this ignorance on his part cost me many a licking. When any devilment was done on the farm my father did not ask me about it. He knew that source was unreliable. When I was a boy I made it a rule never to tell a lie unless it was absolutely necessary, and when my father loomed up in front of me as big as a ku klux, with part of a tree in his hand, I always thought the occasion had arrived in my juvenile career when a little prevarication might be indulged in. The old darky would evade my father's questions as long as he could, but when pressed to the wall with tears in his eyes he would tell the truth. Then the trouble would begin and every lick I got hurt that old Negro worse than it did me. You see I was his "young missus' child." That old Negro comes 150 miles every Christmas to see my sisters and me. He actually thinks he is still taking care of his "young missus' chillun," and that "young missus" has been sleeping beneath the sod of Georgia for forty years. Faithful to a trust committed to his keeping forty years ago. Would that all the guardians and trustees in this country were half as faithful. When he comes to die, and his soul, white as the driven snow, leaps from that old black body and wings its way to that kingdom beyond the stars, that "young missus" will be the first to greet him and the handshaking they will have will be a sight for the angels"

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CHICAGO PATRONS TAKE NOTICE.

Commencing with this issue, THE FREEMAN management will open for the benefit of Chicago's citizens and visitors, a special department to be known as THE FREEMAN'S Chicago News Bureau, under the management of Mr. W. D. Driver, a live, wide-awake news gatherer and first-class newspaper man. This step is taken not only out of consideration, and as a compliment to THE FREEMAN'S many readers in the great Fair City, but also its many thousands of readers in the different states of the Union, who during the Fair season will naturally have concern over the movements, whereabouts, etc., of their friends and acquaintances, away and at home, which concern, no paper published by the race, begins to possess the facilities for gratifying equal to THE FREEMAN. Mr. Driver's instructions are simple, viz.: "give us the NEWS, and let it be RELIABLE. Treat Chicago and her guests, in the preparation of your NEWS LETTERS, with fairness, expediency and thoroughness, and especially upon all occasions extend to the local press, and our brethren, the courtesy due them, and we have no question of the result." Any favors, aids or courtesies extended Mr. Driver in THE FREEMAN'S name will be duly appreciated.—ED. THE FREEMAN.

TWO FAMILIAR PICTURES.

Down in Illinois, just across the river from Vincennes, Ind., lived up to a few days ago, a well to do colored man and his son. In the family was a white girl, a waif who, when a child, had been adopted, and grew to young womanhood, a helpmeet, etc. Love like death, leveling all ranks, what more natural than that these two young people, in the condition delineated by Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

"When the blood is a river that is running riot,"

should have joined the fancies of their unchecked hearts, and followed young cupid where it was dangerous to go? In the course of time the girl sickened and died, neighbors talked, and the father of the boy, being something of a horse farrier, it was claimed that a bungling operation performed by him had caused the girl's death. In the meantime the boy had been arrested, his father going on his bond, but before the day for trial arrived the old man was found dead, hung by the neck, with every suspicion that a mob had done the work. The boy for safe keeping was removed to another prison. The point is this, the desire to "lynch a nigger" has become to be a moral epidemic in the land, and the fascination of the sport is so great that these simple country citizens of this Illinois country neighborhood could not resist the temptation to taste of it. The boy may go next. Last week our city papers contained an account of paternity proceedings commenced on the South Side by the parents of a young colored miss, but 14 years of age, against a well to do, young white merchant of Indianapolis, married and father of a family. On behalf of the young merchant it was at first claimed by the daily press that he was innocent, "put up job," "blackmail," etc., and that "he would fight it to the bitter end," and much more of the same ilk. It has since transpired, if report is true, that the accused merchant had admitted his guilt, etc., before suit was entered, which step was taken by the mother because he, the defendant, had the hardihood to offer her $25 for the trouble he had brought upon her daughter. Great world this, greater still and more wonderful than Joseph's coat is United States justice. Where the victim is white, death, gentlemen, death, swift and ignoble, pays the bill, when the victim's a Negro, and a girl, an apology or two, or—a few dollars, is expected to do the business.

WILL SEEK DAMAGES.

Mrs. Miller, wife of the man lynched and burned at Bardwell, Ky., it is said, will sue for damages in the United States Court against the officers and individuals who participated in the murder of her husband. We hope the report is true, and wish it was possible for her to obtain such a judgment as would amount to a million of dollars for every strand of hair that grew on her husband's head before his brutal taking off. Nations, states, are sometimes like individuals, whose conscience cannot be located until you touch their pocket books, and signs are accumulating daily that this great hulk of a Commonwealth, called the land of the free and home of the brave, a twin lie gray with age, is fast reaching that un-Godlike condition. It is said that the noted agitator, Judge Tourgee, is moving in the matter, which should make some of our "big" men ashamed, who are apparently as supremely indifferent, the "pious" bishop and the "retired" or office-holding "statesman," to this last horrible tragedy as the natives of Zulu land. And what an outrage in all its details it was. Miller was first captured, and held at Sikeston without a warrant, taken from Missouri to Kentucky without a warrant or requisition, was taken to Bardwell by the sheriff of Carlisle county, who, when the mob demanded, made no attempt to protect him. From the beginning to the tragic ending, the law was violated, which is more in accordance with what might be the action of a barbaric nation rather than a highly civilized (?) one like ours

AMERICAN JUSTICE—FIE UPON IT!

Last Saturday night, in Cambridge City, Ind, a party of white roughs kicked in the door of a colored woman's house, who without ado, fired a revolver in the crowd, killing one of the young scoundrels instantly. Immediately a crowd surrounded the woman's house, clamoring to "lynch" her. What a spectacle? It should cause every white man in Indiana, with the least scintilla of manhood to hang his head with shame. Lynch her, this lone woman, because the law of nature and the law of every land under the sun gave her the right to protect her home, her castle, her honor, even to the taking of life if necessary? Oh, the baseness of the thought, bah! upon the boasted chivalry of white men, either North or South, when pure cussed selfishness is not the inspiration for it. Lynch her! Had they been the men they pretend to be, they should have praised and thanked her for her brave dutiful action, in defense of home, children and honor, and, if necessary, volunteered themselves a guard of honor for her humble home and family. That would have been manly, that would have become good citizens and pretentious white men. Had the woman been white and her midnight assailants colored, they would have crowned her with roses, burned the body of the Negro who had died, as he should have done, at the muzzle of her gun, and never rested or slept until the same fate had been meeted out to his companions. And this, my countrymen, this is American justice! Justice! Fie, fie and shame! If we could, but alas we are but mortal, we would curse with the wrath of an offended Jehovah, this scarlet strumpet of the new world, this begraggled, dizy, drunken, blood stained creature called American justice. But wait. America, take warning; the Lord God Omnipotenth reigneth, and He is a just and a jealous God.

WILL WIPE OUT THE FARCE.

Signs and premonitions are not wanting, indicating that the Democratic extra session of Congress, which convenes in August, will make an attempl, and succeed, to wipe out all the so-called National Election Laws, passed by different Republican majorities in the past with the intent to guarantee citizens of the United States in their right to deposit one vote and have said vote counted for the principles and men it was intended for. Now that the Democratic party "is in the saddle," the whole caboddle of them, from the chief cook down to the bottle-washer, have secured full charge of the National Hotel, through Republican damphoolness and tim idity, why should they not, as partizan co-adutators, enjoy and indulge their own sweet wills in any matter that will boost their party, as they may think, the country at large to the dem bow wows? Returning to the Election Laws, for the main purpose for which they were passed, the protection of the Negro in his rights of ballot, they are and have always been a glittering failure, have not guaranteed or protected, and as solemnly recorded farces, might as well be expunged, wiped off the National statute books, as allowed longer to remain. The spasm of misdirected clemency extended to the enemies of free government, which commenced after the rout of Appomattox and has been continued ever since by dough faced Republican statesmen (?) has did its perfect work, and the fruit is being gathered, and we say let the work go on. The Democrrtic party has never made pretensions of caring a fig for the Negro's rights of citizenship, and was sincere in its aversion, while the Republican party, with all power for years, and a Supreme Court thrown in for good measure,—well, enough said, let Democrocy do its meanest, we have no tears, or no fears.

NOTICE TO AGENTS.

Agents, the first of the month is is past. Settle your account with us. Send in the amount due without waiting for us to send you a statement. You know what the amount is; send it in without delay,

AGENTS, we shall adopt a new rule beginning this month. We will cut off without further notice all agents who do not report to us within one month's time. Four week's is long enough to run an account and unless you let us hear from you in that time your papers will be cut off without further notice.

YOUR ESPECIAL ATTENTION CALLED.

For fifteen days THE FREEMAN can be had for one year for $1.00. Don't wait, send now.

—o—

For 15 days, the race's greatest defender, THE FREEMAN, $1.00 for 12 months.

—o—

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THE FREEMAN is doing a greater work for the race than any five papers published. Make white people out falsifiers by doing your part towards sustaining it. Send $1.00 now and get it for one year. Remember! Now, at once.

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Bruce, Lynch, Langston, Pinchback, and all the great women of the race, have at different times sung the praises of THE FREEMAN. You can't afford to be without it. For the next 15 days, $1.00 will get it for you for one year.

—o—

Old subscribers will not fail to renew because their time is within a month or two of being out. You have stuck to us, and we will not desert you. Send us $1.00 and we will run you for one year, just the same, from the date on which your old subscription expires. Let us hear from you at once.

—o—

Editorially, fearless, strong, elevating, it leads, others follow. Contains all the race news. Its correspondence is from everywhere, Africa, England, Germany, the West Indies, and from every state in the Union. Get it now, THE FREEMAN, for the next 15 days, one year for $1.00.

—o—

Don't forget, regular yearly subscribers, we will save you 50 cents. Send $1.00 for a renewal of your subscription for '93-'94, which will save you 50 cents, if sent within 15 days, and we will also send you as a gift from THE FREEMAN a boxed "Game of Colored Authors." Something nice for the young folks of the family.

—o—

Every regular subscriber who will send us 10 new subscriptions with his renewal, at our present dollar rate, will have sent to his or her address a beautiful bound volume, in red and gold, 500 pages, of "The History of the Black Phalanx." Don't let the chance pass you. It will last but 15 days.

—o—

We expect every one of our army of agents and correspondents to send us at least 10 renewals within the next 15 days, at our midsummer rates, $1.00 for one year. Go to work friends, we shan't forget you, and will present you each with our beautiful library edition of the "Black Phalanx."

—o—

Week after week, THE FREEMAN is fighting your battle, dear reader. It is preacher, lawyer, advocate and judge combined. Are you with it? Do you love your race? Do you wish to help fight your enemies? Have you race pride? Do you want the good work to proceed? Then show it by your actions. Send $1 00 and get the greatest Negro paper published for one whole year. Don't wait until next week, send this week.

—o—

THE FREEMAN is for the race, against any individual, no matter who, or how great. The humblest man or woman is respected and can get justice in its columns. It assails wrong, whoever is the guilty person. Bishop or layman, statesman or plebian, christian or sinner, Republican or Democrat; it calls things by their right name, and tells the truth, without fear, favor or the devil. In a word, THE FREEMAN is a race organ, a recorder of current events, a newspaper, not a sham, and great in every particular. Have it sent to your home for one year for $1 00

Renew your subscription for another year while the low rate is on. Remember, one year for $1.00.

HIS SOUL IS MARCHING ON.

When John Brown, eternal blessings on his memory, had concluded to go South and attack slavery in its very stronghold, a friend wrote him: "It is not expedient for you to go down in the mountains of Virginia, for they will surely kill you." And from the lips of this consecrated man, even then marked for death, there flashed back this brave heroic answer: "Did not my Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, come down from His throne in glory to die for we poor worms of the dust, that we might be free from sin and death, and shall I refuse to die in the attempt to break my brother's chain? And again he said: "It does not matter how many blacks are killed, they would die unnoticed; there must be some white men killed to create a sentiment antagonistic to this cursed system." John Brown is dead, his soul is marching on, never doubt, and the spirit of those words, "there must be some white men killed to create a sentiment antagonistic to their cursed system," as day after day the murder and holacaust of the Negro goes on, unchecked, undismayed, grows more and more like the blast of a prophet's warning. Constitutional slavery is dead, millions of white and black men died that it should die, but the killing of the Negro continues. Oh! the crime, the awful crime of it. There was a commencement, there must be an end of it, but when and how. Did Brown of Ossawatomie answer the question, did the killing of white men stop too soon! We know not, yet His will, not ours, be done.

Subscribe for The Freeman now, while you have the chance to get it one year for $1.00.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commencing with this issue, THE FREEMAN takes pleasure in informing its readers that arrangements have been made to run a series of biographical and historical articles from the pen of Rev. Arthur D. Chandler, a lucid and brilliant young writer of Chatham, Ont., on "John Brown, his times and death at Harper's Ferry." While there are many people still living who enjoyed a personal knowledge of the devoted commoner, and the exciting period of which he was the central and commanding figure, there are many who have succeeded to the stage of observation and action since his death, who will enjoy and appreciate, we have no doubt, this necessarily abridged revival of the causes which led up to the 'Ferry Insurrection," but which proved to be the entering wedge to the National conscience, to finally end in the abolition of slavery. Much detail of incident and conversation will occur in these sketches, never before published, the whole being historically correct. The "cut" on the front page of this issue shows the Kennedy farm and house, four miles from Harper's Ferry, which served as a rendezvous for Brown and his men before their ill-fated move on the Ferry. On page 5 is a fac simille of one of the old hero's commissions.

For twelve months we will send to your address The Freeman for $1.00.

THE TIME SET.

President Mitchell has officially notified the press that the National Afro-American Press Association will hold its next meeting in Chicago, the days of the 5th, 6th and 7th of September, this year.

For fifteen days from date—The Freeman, one year for $1.00. Subscribe now.

ODD FELLOW DELEGATES.

Wealthiest Colored Man—Return of a Favorite Pastor—

Crushed his Foot—Prerched at the Camp Meeting—Two Good Women Dead--Notes--Personals.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

Mrs. Smiley Steward, wife of Mr. Robert Steward is very sick on No'th 9th street. Mr. Henry Bolen, of Jersey vicinity, a constant taker of The Freeman, is sick, also his wife. Mr. Wesley Butler, of 426 S. Seventh street, met with an accident by getting his left leg and foot mashed a few days since. The delegates who attended the grand session of the Odd Fellows at Henderson, Ky., have returned home, stating that the meeting was a success. Mrs. S. B. Glass and son, of this city, 717 S. 6th street, are visiting friends at Hopkinsville, K., while there she will be the guest of Hon. R. N. Lander. Rev. John W. Luckett, who formerly pastored the C. M. E. Church of this city, but now of Mt. Sterling, Ky., has been in the city two weeks shaking hands with his former acquaintances and preaching for Rev. J. A. Massie during his campmeeting. He preached his last sermon of the present stay on the night of the 16th. His family will still remain in the city.

Mrs. William White, of 1424 South 10th street left on the 16th inst. to visit her mother and relation at New Orleans, La. Mrs. Mamie E. Woodward and Master Gray Elmer Wood ward left the city, on the 11th inst., to visit friends, relation, and former scholars in Tennessee. Her first stop will be at McKenzie, Tenn. She was accompannied by Mrs. Paulina Marble and two children, of this city, en route for Huntington, Tenn., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ella White, alias Blair, of 711 S. 7th street, both to visit friends and relation. Mrs. Georgia Gray, of this city and nephew, Johnnie Jones, was in company on their way to Boliver, Tenn., to visit her mother and former acquaintances, also relations. Mrs. Caroline Chambers, of this city, made up the party who all left on the 11th, she stopping at Fulton, Ky., to visit a son. Rev. Hill, of Fulton, Ky., was in the city on the 9th and preached at the camp meeting grounds.

A small manuscript was handed the agent a few days ago stating that Mr. John Lee, near Smithland, Livingston Co., Ky., was the wealthiest colored farmer in western Kentucky., that he was worth at the rise of $10,000 in real estate and that he had a son-in-law, worth about $3,500 in farms and city property. Mrs. Dicy Reed, of this city, died on the 5th inst. She leaves a mother, husband and nine children. She was a member of the Free-will Baptist church for five years and six months. She was a true christian Her funeral took place at the Free-will Baptist church on the 6th, officiated over by Rev. J. P. Jones, pastor. Mrs. Hibernia Owens, formerly Hamilton, lost her child at 923 Washington street on the 7th inst., this being the second one to die. The first died at the age of 7 months and three days.

Mrs. Julia Daniel, wife of Mr. Hal Daniel, of 716 Harris street, who has been confined to her bed for near a year, died on the 15th inst. She leaves a husband and sister. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church in this city for fourteen years and had been married to her present husband about the same time. Temporary services were held at her home. The funeral will be preached at some future time, as the pastor is away from the city at present. She was buried at the Odd Fellows' burial ground, five miles from the city. All who wish The Freeman will leave a note of notice at Bryant and Wilson's barber shop on Broadway, to J. A W. Freeman agent or 1331 South 10th street, city, at Post Office, Now is your time to catch the reduced rates, look for them and get one of the best newspapers printed in the interest of the colored race.

Midsummer Revival.

Fayetteville, Ark., Special.

Rev. J. P. Mack was with us and and preached us a No. 1 sermon. Sunday was observed as reunion day. There the old veterans of the cross washed their face in tears. It was a happy meeting. Sister Millie Wheat, who was stricken with paralysis a few months ago, was with us on reunion day. She is now in her 68th year and an upright member of the M. E. church. We are carrying on a revival and had eight conversions the first night. The young girls of this place gave a literary entertainment Friday evening at the M. E. church. Program well executed, as follows: Essay, Susie Pettegrew, "Your Deportment;" trio song, by choir, "Light is Shining;" essay by Essie Thompson; "All for Thee," by choir; "An address to young persons," Jennie McCollough; trio song by choir, "No More Good Byes;" select reading, Mary Williams; song, choir, "We are Passing Away;" select reading, Etta Kelley. The Sunday-school is growing rapidly. Report of the Sunday-school for the 2nd quarter. Organist, G. H. Hill. Scholars present during the 2nd quarter, 989; average each Sabbath, eighty-two and five-twelfths. Verses, 1990; average one hundred and sixty-five and five-twelfths. Collection, $5.15; average, forty-two cents and eleven-twelfths. Officers and teachers present, 71; visitors, 30; total in the whole school 2091. Miss Susie Reed died July 2nd, '93, at 3 p. m. Mrs Bertie Trotter, of Ft. Smith, is now visiting her parents of this place. July 4th the Odd Fellows gave a grand supper. Rev. B. J. Griffin, of Ft. Smith, preached for us Thursday night. The wedding bells will shortly ring in Fayetteville.

CHOIR ORGANIZED.

Blind Organist—The "Improvement Club"—Notes, Personals.

Americus, Ga., Special.

Bethel Baptist church has been newly painted. The Middle Georgia Association meets with the above church in September. The C. M. E. church has organized a promising choir, with Prof. Williams, of Macon, as organist. Although Prof. Williams is absolutely blind, he seems to be naturally gifted and plays the organ or piano artistically. He gave a Musical concert last Monday night at the C. M. E. church, which was in every way a success. Last Sunday was rally day at Bethesda Baptist and the A. M. E. church. The former raised $15.04, the latter, $110.00. Miss Lucy B. Warren will teach during the summer in the country. Mrs. A. E Lunsford, Mrs. Willie Catledge, Miss Sarah Perry, C. F. Wilson, agent for Ferret and Journal, J. H. Hopkins and Prof. C. A. Catledge returned home from Brunswick, Saturday, where they have been attending State Lodge K. of P. A. E Lunsford is making changes on his handsome dwelling, on Forest street. The "Meddler" and his friends are anxious to know what has become of the "Improvement" club, which was gotten up in good faith and was destined to become an epoch in the history of the society of fair Americus.

Rev. Darnell is making an earnest effort to organize a Presbyterian church. Tom W. Bryan and A. Webster Lambert will again begin the publication of the Americus Tribune, Sept. 15th. R. C. Carter will be business manager. The "Meddler" and his friends are informed that there has not been a picnic in Americus this season. The accomplished Mrs. Anna M. DeGraffenreid, of Albany, is in the city. The Misses Clark, on Jefferson street, gave a party complimentary to Miss Phillips, of Milledgeville, Friday night last. D. C. Robinson, who has been sick for the past few days is out again and looking well. Look out for a sharp letter on the Negro problem next week.

THE MEDDLER.

For fifteen days from date—The Freeman, one year for $1.00. Subscribe now.

Minister Installed.

Long Branch, N. J., Delayed Special.

Last Sabbath big day at Second church. Preaching at 10:45 by the pastor; at 3:30 by Rev. M. J. Morphy, of Massachusetts; at 8 o'clock by Rev. Thompson, of Philadelphia. Pastor was installed at 9:45 p. m. Pastor Smallwood spent a few days in Philadelphia and brought his son with him. The members of Trinity A. M. E. church gave a lawn party on the 7th. Children's day took place at the Second church to-day. Rev. Morphy lectured at Second Baptist church Thursday night. A grand entertainment will be given by Golden Leaf lodge No. 9 the 18th.

JOHN BROWN, HIS TIMES,

And Death—The Prince of Abolitionists—he Spurned

The Pulpit's Hollow Hypocrisy, and the Law's Base Interpretation of Manhood.

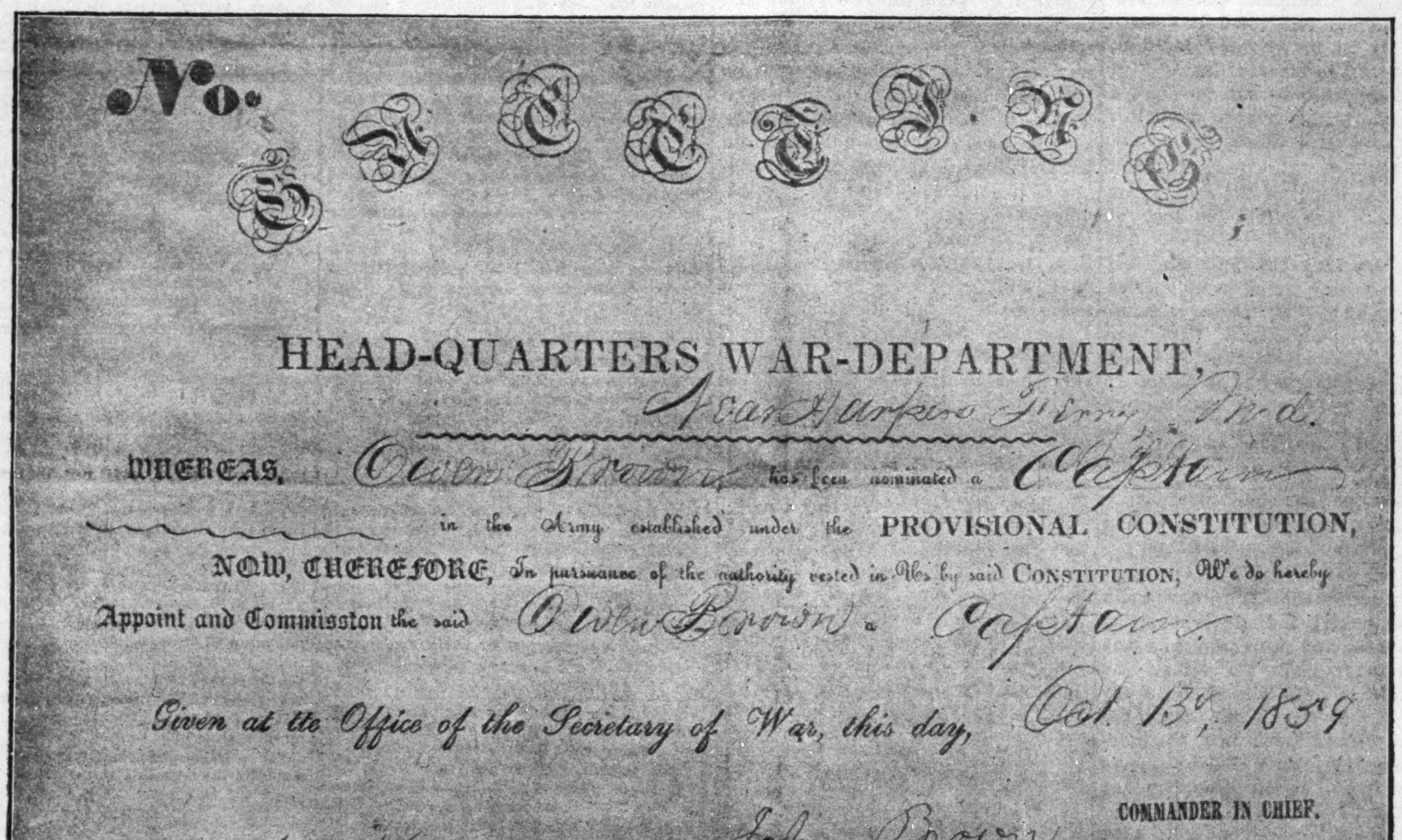
(PART I.)

John Brown, of Osawatamie, prince of abolitionists, died as he lived—brave and true to the last. He labored under no hallucination as many have supposed, but held the only correct view of the evils and wrongs of slavery, the duty of government and the means to exterminate it. When a government is not adapted to the age or nation because of unfaithfulness of citizens and injustice of officers to execute good laws and annul bad ones, a revolution is justifiable, providing there is a reasonable prospect of effecting in the end, good and not evil by the effort, and if there is not sufficient reason to believe that a better opportunity of effecting the charge will not likely come. In view of this, John Brown's movement was right, practicable and timely. It was right. He believed that slavery was such a monstrous wrong against his neighbor that any means no matter how violent were justifiable in helping the Negro to freedom. He said, "I believe in the Golden Rule, and the Declaration of Independence." I think they both mean the same thing and it is better that a whole nation should pass off the face of the earth--men, women and children, by a violent death, than that one of either should fail in this country. I mean exactly so." And again he spoke, "If I only succeed in freeing one slave, or in attracting public attention to this mighty wrong' even though I loose my life in the attempt, my life will be given in a good cause." Since slavery rested not upon reason, natural right, or any moral sanction whatever, but solely upon brute force, the use of force in freeing the enslaved is always legitimate. The only guarantee of the slave holders in human chattel rests on superior physical power This offered a continual challenge to the oppressed and friends of humanity to resist the oppressor and destroy tyranny. The right for white men to join in a revolution in the South to benefit the bondsmen by arms was equal to the right of Lafayette or Koscuisko to join the American colonists in their rebellion against Great Britain. To John Brown was the credit of retarding the progres of slavery in the territories more than any other man. A complete emancipation, or a creation of a sentiment which would ultimate in this, by violent measures, was just and righteous.

The United States would not allow any discussion as to the rights of the white man to hold slaves after the fugitive law was passed. The Presbyterian synod of Canada sent a remonstrance in '57 (?) to Boston condemning their brothers' silence on the evils of slavery. They treated it with contempt, and replied, that they knew enough to attend their own affairs. The systematic arrangement of God's word in theological seminaries and by ministers, to hide the guilt of slavery, the protection of the cursed system by the government was an iniquity and treason in the pulpit and behind the bar against humanity, the Bible, and God. How many preached about reciprocal moral duties of master and slave arising out of the existence of slavery as an institution? The Judical Court of the United States uttered the the dictum that black men had no rights which white men were bound to respect. John Brown threw himself in the face of that decision supported by the vast majority, and at the very heart of the system for which it was uttered, saying "The poor, despised and enslaved black men have rights for which a white man is willing to die."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A JOHN BROWN REMINISCENCE.


No.

HEAD-QUARTERS WAR-DEPARTMENT,

Near Harpers Ferry, Md.

WHEREAS, Owen Brown has been nominated a Captain in the Army established under the PROVISIONAL CONSTITUTION,

NOW, THEREFORE, In pursuance of the authority vested in Us by said CONSTITUTION, We do hereby Appoint and Commission the said Owen Brown a Captain.

Given at the Office of the Secretary of War, this day, Oct. 13th, 1859.

John Brown COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

H Kagi SECRETARY OF WAR.

Fac simile of a Commission issued by John Brown, just before the attack on Harper's Ferry. By permission of "The Toronto Globe."

Pink and White Wedding.

Bryan, Tex., Delayed Special.

The elite of the colored society of this city attended one of the grandest weddings ever given in Bryan, at the residence of Mrs. Ada Tally, being the marriage of her daughter, Beulah, to C. L Humber, of Reagan, Texas, Rev. J. P. Howard, D. D., P. E., Houston district, officiated. The ceremony took place at Allen Chapel A. M. E church First, the groom and his best man, Mr. Preston R Humber accompanied by Rev. Howard marched to the altar, while Miss Edna Bell played a wedding march on the organ After which came the maids of honor, five in number, in single file, dressed in silk dotted swiss, with pink undersuits, cream mittens, pink shoes, white wreaths, and pink sashes. Next came the flower girls strewing sweet smelling blossoms. The bride followed leaning on her father's arm. After the ceremony was performed, each groomsman took the arm of a maid of honor and marched to the main exit of the church. The ceremonial participants were then, driven to the residence of the bride's father, where the reception had been prepared. The dining room, table, and chandelier were decorated with pink and white ribbons, indicating a "Pink and White' wedding. The table was laden with choicest eatables and finest delicacies of the season. The groomsmen and maids of honor were: Mr. Preston R. Humber and Miss Jennie Kennard; Mr. Thomas McCoy and Miss Alabama Tally; Mr. E. E. Tally and Miss Carrie Sharp; Osmund A. Mims and Miss Geraldine Wilson; Mr. H. C. Crawford and Miss Anna Pointer. The bride received a nice lot of presents.

Miss Mamie Lulu Williams has returned from Palestine, Tex. Prof. V. F. Thompson is in the city for the purpose of teaching music and organizing an orchestra.

RASTUS.

Delegates to The Grand Lodge,

Huntsville, Ala., Delayed Special.

The I. O, I. Grand Lodge set in Chattanooga. Quite a number of delegates left from Huntsville on the 3rd and 4th. Prof. A. W. McKinney left on the 1st, for Decatur, Rev. F. L. Duncan has been on the sick list but is up again. The Y. M. C. A, met at the C. P. church, Sunday, and held a very interesting meeting. Miss Carrie Ross left for Tuscumbia on the 1st, accompanied by by Miss Clara Fackler. The young boys of Huntsville are preparing to give an entertainment on the 15th at the residence of Mrs. Mina Beasley. Dr. C. H, Bell, of St. Louis, Mo., was in the city on the 4th.

He is president of the Mission board of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. He was here in interest of a location of a theological school for colored teachers and preachers. Rev. J. F. Humphrey is a member of the mission from this place. Dr. Bell expresses himself as highly pleased with Huntsville and its surroundings. A pound party was given at the residence of Mrs. Chas, Donegan on Tuesday night, July 4th. The Epworth League had an exellent programme on last Monday night. Allen Carter came home on a visit on the 4th. Dr. C. H. Bell and Rev. J. F. Humphrey left on the 5th, for Nashville and Bowling Green.

The I. O. I. will give a picnic on the 14th at the Fair grounds. R. F. Dawson left on the 5th for his home in Gurleys, Ala., but is back again now. Hawkins White was arrested on the 3rd, charged with larceny; he plead guilty and was bound over to the grand jury. Wm. P. Casey and Miss Ellen M. Barnett, of Huntsville, were married, July 1st, by Rev. J. F. Humphrey, pastor of the C. P. church. A pleasant time was had and a happy marriage. E. P. Hall and Miss Mary Sue Dunmore were also married on Thursday night, July 6th.

Lectured on Alabama Cotton Mills.

Anniston, Ala., Special.

Prof. W. H. Council, principal of Huntsville Normal school and H. Clay Smith, Esq, were in the city Thursday and Friday, the guest of Hon. Wm J. Stevens. They were here in the interest of the Afro-American Alabama Cotton Mills, and while here, lectured at the court house in the evening of both days. Mr. H. Clay Smith is Cleveland's recent appointee to Tamitave. He proved himself quite entertaining, as a speaker.

The Fourth was spent quietly; the only amusement was a game of ball in the afternoon, between the Talladega and Anniston teams, which resulted in the defeat of the latter. Miss Eliza A. Seay, entertained quite a pleasant party at her home Wednesday night. The features of the evening were the instrumental solos by Miss Bessie Pitts, of Atlanta, and a vocal solo by Miss Seay, entitled: "He's gone from me my hearts best love." Miss A. Hadnott left Tuesday for Collinsville, where she will teach during the summer. Miss Hadnott is quite a worthy young lady, and we hope for her unqualified success in her work. Mr. C C. Jackson is in the city again; after having spent a couple of weeks in Atlanta.

Miss Sarah Spinks is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Langston. Subscribe more and promise less.

WHAT WOULD BE

The Negro's Action in Case of War With A Foreign Foe?

Editor The Freeman:

He, the American Negro, played a great part in the Revolution and the war of 1812. In our late Civil war his equals were not found on the battle-field. It is said by our great men that this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Some of America's great men seem to desire to have the amendments to the Constitution of the United States repealed that give the Negro his American citizenship. Now sir it is not my purpose to question the rights of this government of the people, by the people and for the people, whoever they are, because I believe that they will do as they please, as they have done for the last twenty-seven years, but sir, there is a question that is more perplexing to me than the Silver or Tariff questions. Tell me, if you can, should these circumstances continue to exist until some time in the future when this government of the people, by the people and for the people shall find itself in a conflict with some foreign power, which is not unlikely, what will be the Negro's stand, or position?

REV. W. H. COLE,
Oklahoma City, O. T.

[What it has ever been, on the side of his fatherland, in defense of his home and loved ones.]—Editor The Freeman.

Barbers' Strike.

Minneapolis, Minn., Special.

William Gibson has gone to La Cross on business. He expects to return in a few days to open a restaurant. William Herington has returned, after a visit to the World's Fair. There was a strike in Preston's barber shop Three men went out. Albert River was attacked by a severe cramp, after swimming three miles in Lake Minneatonka, Tuesday last.

Augustus Guild and a man of Excelsior University was in the city on business. The Ryan Hotel ball club and the West Hotel ball club played at the latter's ground July 15th before about 3,000 spectators. The St. Paul club won by a score of 10 to 8. They will play at St. Paul on the 25th for $50 00 a side. Subscribe for The Freeman. Don't miss this opportunity, for 15 days only $1.00; the greatest investment you ever made.

Subscribe for The Freeman now, while you have the chanc to get it one year for $1.00.

A BOUQUET OF RICH PRAISE;

OF THE RACE'S LEADING JOURNAL —READ THE OPINIONS

Of Senator Green--Gov. Pinchback, Bishop Turner, Minister Langston, And Others, of The Freeman.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—
In my estimation your Christmas number of The Freeman is a soul inspiring appeal to the young Negro to lay hold on present conditions, and lift himself to the level of the most exalted. The means are pointed out in no uncertain manner. It is superb.

S. H. JOHNSON
Lawrence, Kan.

EDITOR FREEMAN—The wise and conservative manner in which The Freeman is being issued by its able editor and staff has beyond a doubt made this paper the most valuable and leading Negro journal of this country. Its grade of literature and artistic features are good to repletion. This paper ought to be read by every reading Negro family in this and other states if possible.

REV. P. M. LEWIS,
Kokomo, Ind.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—Your Christmas edition of The Freeman to hand. I have read its columns carefully and have given more than usual attention to this week's issue. The development of Negro journalism has been a special study of mine for a number of years. As there are men and men so there are papers and papers. The Freeman stands to-day among Negro newspapers as Gulliver among the Lilliputians.

O. M. WOOD,
St. Louis, Mo.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—
Having given the Christmas number of The Freeman a thorough examination, I take this method of saying to you that it is in my opinion a paper well worthy of all the pains you have bestowed upon it. I would that a copy of it were in the hands of every colored youth in America. We need just such papers in our families to educate and encourage us in our great fight against poverty, proscription and race caste in the United States. May God and the people aid you and cheer you on your way.

JOHN P. GREEN,
Member Ohio Senate.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—The Christmas number of The Freeman came to me on time and I read it with pleasure and profit. It is a valuable improvement on former issues in many particulars, particularly in the absence from its columns of the pointless and senseless caricatures of the race, or small illustrations, which heretofore too often marred its beauty. The Freeman is well edited and the correspondence and general news is of a high order. With the compliments of the season and best wishes for many years of prosperity and happiness, I am yours very truly,

P. B. S. PINCHBACK,
Washington, D. C.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN--The Freeman surpasses all of your previous holiday numbers and is quite worthy to be called a "Christmas Beauty." Please accept my many thanks for the compliment you paid me in your galaxy column on my article, "The Road to success for the Negro." It is an honor which no young man should fail to appreciate. I know of no better way to show my practical appreciation than to enclose $1.50, for which send The Freeman to my address for 1893. Long live The Freeman. I wish you a happy New Year and 10,000 more new subscribers.

A. P. FLINN.
504 West street, Emporia, Kan.

EDITOR OF FREEMAN—I think I may say that your Christmas number is without a rival in the history of Negro journalism. I count myself happy to have any article of mine deemed worthy of a place among the excellent ones with which you were supplied, and can but be sensible of how little its omission would detract from the paper. In fact, I realize that The Freeman is of the Negro and for the Negro, and as long as it maintains its present normal and religious tone together with its general excellence I can not afford to be without it.

D. F. RIVERS,
Clarksville, Tenn.

To the EDITOR of THE FREEMAN:—I am in receipt of your Christmas number of 1893 of The Freeman and am delighted with its contents. The sound advice to be found in the timely letters of Hon. Frederick Douglass, Peter H. Clark, Hon. John M Langston and others deserve reading and re-reading by the race. * * * * Education is our bulwark, We must get education. Industry is our lap-stone upon which we beat out a future destiny. Let us try and come together and act unitedly. This is our greatest struggle. Our progress can be increased by this action, and there is no more potent factor in this than the press. A happy and prosperous New Year to The Freeman.

HON. D. AUGUSTUS STRAKER,
Circuit Court Commisioner,
Detroit, Mich.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I am just in receipt of a copy of the Christmas number of The Freeman. I can say simply that in my humble opinion the Christmas number of The Freeman is superb. Words are inadequate to express my very high appreciation of the great literary and artistic treat which you have so abundantly served to the reading epicures of the literary world. It would be difficult indeed to surpass such a brilliant concentration of bright ideas and dainty artistical arrangement as exhibited in your Christmas number. Long live The Freeman and its noble staff,

To vanquish evil and
Champion right,
And as a guide from
Ignorance to wisdom's light.

Yours very truly,
THOS. H. STEWART,
Pine Bluff, Ark.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 24th ult. and beg to pronounce, not only the typographical but the illustrated portions, in all respects, admirable; and I offer you my sincere earnest congratulations upon this exhibition of enterprise and talent. Your paper deserves general patronage. The master pens of our people should be employed upon it; and the learned articles which it ought to contain should be read in every one of our households, while its artistic displays should be made familiar to, as they should interest our youth. I thank you for doing so well in the publication of my "Neglected Chapter," which has brought me the thanks of several of our more thoughtful, considerate friends. Among others, these words from our true friend and brother, Bishop H. M. Turner:

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25, 1892.

Dear Sir:—I thank you for that "Neglected Chapter" article which appears in the last issue of The Freeman. All of our young graduates, writers and orators are eternally referring to some white donkey for evidences of merit and worth, but they seldom see anything in the past men of their own race; such as Delaney, Garnet, Pennington, Dunn, etc. It is time for colored men to see a little merit in their own ranks. I wish you would follow up that same line until a change is made.

Fraternally, H. M. TURNER.

I deeply feel the importance of this subject, if our fathers are to bequeath names and influence to their sons, and our mothers and sisters control and direct through act and counsel our daughters. I am gratefully and sincerely yours,

JOHN M. LANGSTON,
Hillside Cottage, Washington, D. C.

THREADS OF ROMANCE.

The Strange and Picturesque Career of a Former

Kentucky Slave—Going to California in Early Life, He Amassed a Fortune—Stranger than Fiction.

On April 8th, of this year, there died at Banta, about twenty miles from Stockton, a colored man named Joseph McKinney, whose life had been interwoven with romance and had illustrated the possibilities of the development of the Negro.

In the darkest slavery days, fifty-eight years ago, McKinney was born on the plantation of a man named Masterson, in Kentucky. The owner of the lad was his father and his mother a handsome slave, who had attracted Masterson's attention. The lad was born into slavery, with no better outlook than the hundreds of other slaves who sang in the plantation cabins and toiled on the plantation bottoms.

Masterson had legitimate children an another child, an illigitimate daughter, the result of a laison with a white belle of the neighborhood, and when this daughter married a young man named KcKinney, the black boy Joe was given to her as a part of her wedding portion. Thus he got the name of Joseph McKinney.

The man McKinney, his slave Joe and a young man named Masterson, who was a legitimate son of the Kentucky planter, came to California in the early fifties. Young Masterson drifted away and out of the story. McKinney went into the business of herdsman, and Joe became one of his vaqueros, learning all the ins and outs of handling cattle and leading the life of a cowboy.

Business prospered with McKinney, and after a time he sold his cattle, pocketed the proceeds and went his way, leaving Joe constructively a free man to wo k out his own fortune. Then the freed slave turned his knowledge to good account. He hired out as a vaquero and rode the wide ranges of "Wash" Trahern, McMullen and "Old Billy" Johnson.

He soon developed business capacity and a rare foresight. Ready money he didn't care for, but took his pay in calves, branded them with his own mark, and was given permission to let them run with the cattle of his employers. There wasn't any lack of feed or range in the unsettled San Joaquin of those days, and a few cattle more or less made little difference to the great herdsmen.

Soon the black man had a valuable herd of his own, and as he sold the steers off from time to time he put his money into the cheap lands of the "West Side"—lands which went for little more than a song then. Soon he was a man of some note in the community, and was known as a careful, shrewd dealer, who could be trusted and who paid all his bills promptly.

He soon had 1,500 acres of good grain land in the vicinity of Banta, and as this increased in value and productiveness, he settled upon it permanently and became a landlord, renting out his acres in small holdings and living at his ease.

He had become taciturn, however, and something of a recluse. Few people could catch his fancy, and fewer still obtained his confidence. He built a two-story house of some architectural pretensions, and furnished it comfortably; but when it was destroyed by fire, he retired to a small cabin near Banta and lived with not many more comforts than he had known as a slave on the Kentucky plantation. He drew more and more into himself, but continued to keep a careful eye on his business affairs.

That he could neither read nor write weighed upon his mind, and he bewailed the fact that increase of property would not bring him increase of knowledge. It was his ignorance that made him shrink more and more from contact with his fellows, the pride of his Kentucky father rising in him when he found he couldn't hold his own in conversation with men of less estate.

Then there came into his life a sunbeam. In Banta there lived a man named Jennings who had a little daughter—a blithsome, tricksy child with laughter in her eyes and a coaxing love in her tones. She took a childish fancy for the taciturn Negro, and won the old fellow's heart. The two became friends and companions. The girl told him of the fairies which were just beginning to peep at her out of her story books—of the giants and heroes, of the sleeping princesses and of Santa Claus. He made her toys crooned for her the old plantation songs, and searched his memory for bits of the fork-lore of the cabins, the superstitions of the voudous and the adventures of the rangers and corrals.

For the cheery little girl the dried fountains of the strange man's affections began to flow anew, and he was never thoroughly contented unless she was with him on his shambling rounds. She went off to the public school of the valley school district and old Joe watched for her as she came and went and followed with rapt attention the gradual excursion of her childish mind into realms of knowlege which he never could hope to know. She read to him out of her books, and as her reading improved told him from the newspapers the strange happenings of the big outside world.

So the Negro began to love learning as he loved the child, and to regard the public school as the one thing that would lift from mankind the curse of ignorance under which he was bowed

As the years rolled on little Olive became Miss Olive Jennings, but she still retained an affection for the companion of her youth. Then her father moved away, and old Joe felt a great bereavement when the pretty girl bade him farewell and started for the City of Mexico, which to him was some wierd domain away beyond the line where the southern sky dipped down upon the land.

Back to his hovel went the old man and to the joyless collection of rents and accumulation of his dollars. Occassionally a letter came from Miss Jennings, and this he would have some one read to him over and over again. In return he would employ an amanuensis to write for him the gossip and tittle-tattle of the town to convey to the far away girl some token of his continuing regard.

Then sickness came to him and kept him to his bed. Dr. Douglass Luce took the old fellow into his own home, but medical aid was of no avail and he passed quietly away.

Three days before his death he made a will. When it was opened the people wondered at the strange disposition of his possessions. To the Valley school district, toward the school house of which little Olive had so often tripped to her lessons, he left 260 acres of land and $2,000 for the school library. Forty acres of land were willed to his half sister and former owner, Mrs. Mary B. McKinney, of Cass county, Mo., if she was still alive A fractional quarter, section of land and two town lots were given to Dr. Luce, who had cared so kindly for him in his last illness. Five thousand dollars was left to erect a monument over his grave. Two lots were left to Charles Jesse, one of Dr. Luce's relatives.

All the remainder of the rich estate was willed to Miss Olivia Jennings, of the City of Mexico.

But before long the will was assailed. A comely young wench came to the fore, employed Attorneys Swinnerton and Budd, said that her name was Isabelle McKinney, and that she was the widow of the ex-slave.

The announcement of the contest caused a local sensation. None of those who had known McKinney had ever heard of a wife or a marriage. The woman was kept out of the way of inquirers, and the attorneys had nothing to say of her antecedents.

When the contest came on the self-asserting widow showed on the stand as a good looking mulatto who spoke French well and said she had the blood of the Gauls in her veins. She swore that in 1878 she changed her name of Maud Kline and became the wife of McKinney, the ceremony being performed at the house of Andrew Ashe, at Stockton, by the Rev. Edmund Weisinger, then pastor of the Stockton colored church. Ashe and his wife, who she said had witnessed the ceremony, were both dead. So was the minister. Even the adobe house adjoining that of Ashe, in which she said she had lived with McKinney several months after the wedding, had been destroyed.

According to the woman's story, McKinney then went to his West-side property, but frequently visited her until eight years ago, when the two quarreled and separated by mutual consent, McKinney continuing to reside at Banta.

The woman went along swimmingly enough until she came to an admission that she had been married to Phillip J. Nicholas, in 1874, at Oakland, and that her husband had died two years later.

Then Attorney John C. Byers for the proponents of the will trapped the lady Isabelle very prettily. He offered a transcript of the Alameda county records showing that Maud Kline had married Nicholas on Aug. 25, 1879, or one year after the date she had sworn she married McKinney. He also offered to show that the pretending widow was a courtesan who had entered into a conspiracy with certain whites to break the will and obtain McKinney's property. Stockton began to look forward to some racy developments.

But it was not necessary to bring out anything sensational. When the case for the alleged widow was closed, Attorney Byers moved a dismissal of the contest on the ground that under the proof of the contestant McKinney was an illegitimate son of a white man by a Negro mother, and that as such and having died withont lawful issue, the estate would go to his mother or her heirs. The court granted the motion to dismiss the contest and discharged the jury.

The will was immediately proved, the executors appointed, and the special administration ordered to turn the estate over to them.

So the school house, which appealed to the ignorance of the old slave, and the girl who had brightened his darkened life are in a fair way to receive the estate he had in his mind to leave them even during his last hours of suffering.—San Francisco Examiner.

SHAMEFUL! THAT SUCH MEN

Should be Ordained to Preach God's Holy Word.

Their Presence Indorses, Falsehood, Ignorance and Immorality.—The Ministry in the Southland Scored.

Editor Freeman.

Say what you may, the condition of our people will remain stationary or will grow from bad to worse unless vigorous means be taken to reform our ministry in the southland. Our ministry, to too great an extent, is corrupt and the only legitimate result of its corruption is, the status of the church is nothing, if not low.

Too many of those who presume to teach our people from the sacred desk have no scruples to endorse falsehood, foster ignorance, promote immorality. These are sweeping as well as grave charges to which no religious sect or creed can plead guilty and live, so far as concerns intelligent being; yet they are indictments which the facts in a single case (which is representative of a catalogue of others that have occurred within the past few years) which recently came under our observation clearly attest.

On the 30th ult., we learned that an effort would be made to ordain a man elder, in one of our neighboring churches, Mt Carmel Baptist, and to witness the ceremonies, we betook ourself to that point. The hour for examination arrived, the candidate was arraigned before a council of divines, acting under the auspices and by the authority of the Baptist Missionary convention and the Progressive Home association; preliminaries being arranged, the examination began. To repeat the Lord's Prayer was the first requirement of the candidate, which, after a fashion, he did. Next he was required to give the Decalogue and the Golden Rule, all of which he utterly failed to do. Then came the stereotyped ecclesiastical questons as laid down in the church directory. Then the candidate attempted to answer in the sort of I've-got-it-by-rote but meaningless fashion of a schoolboy of ten summers, and was not requested to explain any portion thereof. During the progress of this examination, the candidate was frequently led back and forth from the room. At every exit, to our consternation, he was met by persons with book in hand who prepared him for the answer to the question already propounded or the next succeeding one, which, of course, was clearly known to everyone of moderate wisdom.

Further than this, it was fully known to all that the aspirant to high ecclesiastical honors possessed not the smallest amount of which might be termed real intelligence. The fact that he was receiving aid was also clearly known to members of the council. in fact, some of them were actually guilty of rendering assistance of which they openly boasted, and yet, when asked if he had been helped, the candidate had the hardihood to further violate the sanctity of the occasion by swearing before Almighty God that no aid, whatever, had been given him, when your humble servant with others had been seen with his eyes fixed upon him (the candidate) and his aiders, book in hand, anxiously trying to devour the answers to questions propounded.

On Sunday, the 30th ult., he failed to pass, as he ought to have done; but in their wisdom(?), the ecclesiastical council decided to give their brother ample(?) time to prepare himself for ordination, from Sunday to the following Thursday, on which day, he was re examined on the same topics, made almost as poor an effort at answering as before; but the result was "he passsd."

We were not—could not be a member of the council; but just prior to the "laying on of hand," when 'twas asked if anyone knew of just cause why the candidate should not receive ordination, we raised our feeble voice in protest against it. But no! we would have been almost as successful in an effort, with bare arms, to stem the great Mississisippi. The throng clamored for his ordination; we were alone and our puny objections were jeered by the crowd; by their actions, the populace said, "incompetent or proficient, true or false, immoral or upright, give him to us and his blood be upon us and our children." The candidate knelt, the hands of the evangelical body, decending, rested upon his head; prayer was offered; he arose, charges were given; he was to use the phraseology of one of the officiating divines, "married" to Christ; fellowshipped into the rank of elders, and went on his way rejoicing, amid the congratulations of his friends, whom, for want of a better term by which to designate them, we will call "Legion." Can the source from which this ecclesiastical body emanates afford to endorse its actions? Can the church afford it? Can the race suffer itself to be guided thus? If so, how? Mere anon. G. J. WILLIAMS,

Arcola, Miss.

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Can anyone tell me of my brother, James Smith? He belongs to Henry and Mary Smith. When I saw him last my name was Mrs. Caroline French, and I had one child named Terrie. Address all letters to Rev. A. W. Jordan, 113 N. 14th street, Lafayette, Ind. 5-13

I would like to know the whereabouts of my twin brother, his name is Willie Williams; we were born in Marrietta, Ga., he left when I was at the Union depot, in Atlanta, Ga., and went to Lousiana, the last I heard of him. Any information concerning him will be gladly received by Willis Williams, Lithia Springs, Ga. 6 10

I would like to know the whereabouts of my son, His name is Edward D. C. Bryant. We came from Fayettville, N. C. The last heard of him, he was in Wilmingion, Del. He left home when 12 yrs. of age. My maiden name was Elsie Smith. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by Elsie Watson, 204 Quahan avenue, Hot Spring, Ark. 6-3

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is Susan Basley. My father's name is Solomon Bailay; my brother's, Nelson Bailey; my sister's Martha Bailey. She married a man by the name of Nick McDaniel. I was sold from my people the second year of the war. Sold by a man named Cicero Vick, of Ashville, N. C. Any information concerning them will be gladly received by Harriett Bennett, 768 Union street, Danville, Va. 7-8

Mrs. Sarah Edwards would like to find some of her brothers' relatives. My sister's name is Fanny Martin. One of my brothers' names is William Whitehouse, the other Berry Williams or Berry Martin. He used to belong to Robert Martin. Berry's wife's name is Hannah, and the used to belong to Joe Garrett. My husband's name was Tip Richardson, he was sold to Charles Chambers. I married him when 14 years old. His name is now Charley Edwards. I had two children named Patsy and John Martin; John was sold to Bill Martin, Patsy came out to Texas with me. We left St. Louis 40 years ago. Any information about them will be thankfully received by Mrs. Sarah Edwards, care of The Tonguelet San Antonio, Texas.

I should like to know the whereabouts of my father. His name was Louis Dorsey and his wife's name was Eliza Dorsey. They used to belong to Dr. Thomas Mattricks in Rappee Parish, La , near Alexandria. He parted with his wife and children near the close of the late war with Gen. Bank's regiment. My grandfather's name was John Dorsey; grandmother by father's side was Anna Dorsey. My grandmother by father's side was named Nellie Mattricks. I also had two uncles whose names were William and John Henry Dorsey, together with three aunts, whose names were Charlotte Ann, Mariah, and Celia Dorsey now residing in Houston. Any information of the whereabouts of Louis Dorsey will be gratefully received by his anxious daughter, Lillie Bates 710 Saulnier St. Houston. Tex. 5-13

I desire to find some of my old friends with whom I lived during slavery. I first belonged to John Stokley, and was sold to Jefferson Burnette. Some of those with whom I lived were, Catherine Burnette, Bob Burnette, Moses Stokley, and Burk Stokley. My object is, to secure information concerning my mother, who lived in North Carolina. Her name was Rebecca Patten; she belonged to John Patten who lived in Ashville, N. C. and at one time owned the Warm Springs, She was married to a man by the name of "Pad" or Thadeus Johnson. My name is Charles Webb, but was owned by Allman, Stokley, and Burnette and always known as Charles Webb, Any information given will be gladly received. I am willing to give a liberal reward to find my mother. Respectfully, CHAS. A. WEBB. 4 15.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my people. My mother's name was Nancy Graves, my father's name Robert Graves; belonged to Paten Graves, who at that time lived upon Pig River above Lynchburg, Va. I have a brother, Thomas, who was my master's servant, and sister Mary was their seamstress. My young masters' names were James, Thomas and Frank Graves. My young master, Frank Graves, went to Missouri and carried sisters Kathren and Sarah. Sister Kathren married a free man, who bought her from Frank Graves. My mother had eleven children My brother's names were Banks, George, Robert, James and Newton; sisters, Mary Kathren, Sarah, Matilda, and Lucy Martin Graves. My name was Eliza Graves. I was stolen by old Sam Burger from Mrs. Annie Green and carried to Lynchburg. From there he brought me to Richmond, Va., and after I became free I came up to Jackson, Tenn., and have been here every since. Any information will be gladly received by Eliza Ruffin, Jackson, Tenn.

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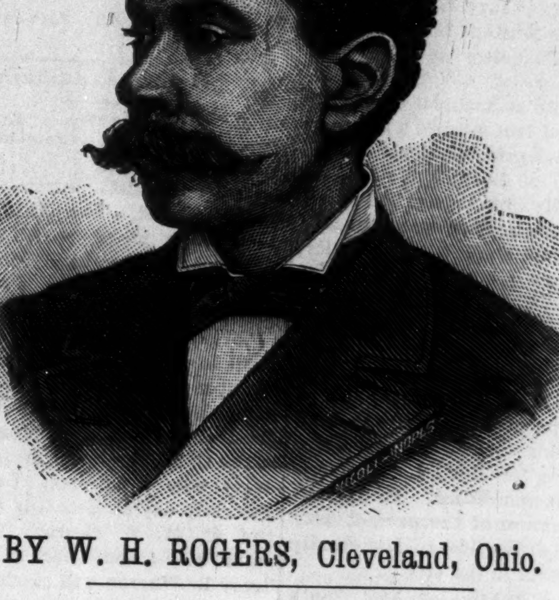

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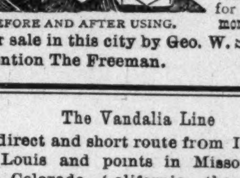

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SILENT CITY OF THE DEAD.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, COLORED CITIZENS TURN OUT EN MASSE

To Clean and Beautify Their Cemetery—A "Potter's Field" Transformed—Roll of Honor.

Fort Worth, Texas, Special.

The newspaper is the lever that moves the world of mind. It may destroy or it may build, so great is its strength to shape public sentiment. Let moral object be encouraged. For years the colored cemetery has been an unpleasant sight to christian Fort Worth. The whole ground was "Potter's field." For the past two years it has been the talk that the cemetery should be cleaned, but talk was about all. A few days ago Henry Bell, the wide awake young livery man, made himself a committee of the whole. In a short time he had raised money, a large force of men, and, accompanied by them and the good women, who brought an abundance of the best eatables the market affords, went to the cemetery to work. Toys, jewels and many other ornaments covered the resting places of the dead, but they could not be seen. High grass, the thorn and thistle had taken the place where five churches sent the undertaker nearly every day. With hoes, rakes and other implements, the work was kept up for three days. The cemetery is now clean and we can find the graves of individuals. To gravel the entire place will be the next step.

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Sam Schoot,
Henderson Wimns,
John White,
John Woods,
George Lewis,
Charlie Bess,
Willie Gaun,
Frank Henderson,
Esther Henderson,
Kitty Denu,
Mattie Bolt,
Loving Cosper,
Nancy Johnson,
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Mary Jenkins,
Mrs. Donifer,
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Nathan Johnson,
Geo. Peace,
Jordan Crouch,
Warrick Coleman,
Francis Gray,
Frozy Johnson,
Aaron Adams,
Little Rock,
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Henry Holleway,
Bob Jewell,
D. E. Clemmings,
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Albert Frazier,
Lewis Henichein,
Col. Tramble,
Benj. Cameron,
Jennie V. Epps,
Georgia Cummings,
Hamp Harris,
David Moore,
Israel Bolden,
Mattie Gray,
John Lacey,
Lizzie Leonard,
Joe Cook,
Mary Midker,
Augustus Simns,
Mrs. Jett,
Mrs. Shaw,
Anderson Whiteside,
Peny Coleman,
Ellen Blackman,
Joe Brooks,
William Viley,
Ellen McClennan,
Peter Hysaw,
Jack Gill,
Mrs. W. A. Taylor,
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Ed Cannon,
Pery Darbin,
John Jenkins,
Henry Derky,
Dick Hynes,
Jim Times,
Thomas Anderson,
Annie Wormack,
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Taylor Viley,
George DeWare,
Oscar Sims,
Mack Hernon,
Mr. Loyd,
Nellie Perkins,
Henry Williams,
B. W. Vincent,
Jim Clayton,
T. Grigsby,
E. W. Waters,
B. F. Williams,
R. B. Buckner,
H. Martin,
Charlie Shander,
Willie Fowler,
William Vicus,
B. Traman,
Charlie Williams,
Waller McKennely,
Chaney Williams,
A. Green,
Steve Smith,
Wesley Jenwery,
Josh Pyles,
Eli Griffin,
George Garrett,
George W. Franklin,
William Guinn,
Eugene Shands,
Elijah Medley,
Walter Jones,
Thomas Turner,
Isaac Smith,
Burt Curd,
Joseph Murray,
G. W. Payne,
John Harris,
Thomas Brockman,
Albert Hunt,
Henry Bean,
Joe Schoot,
Harris Williams,
C. A. W. Tribue,
A. L. Howard.

The contribution of each and the number of days given to work will appear in our next issue.

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line.

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7:30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D P. A., Indianapolis.

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ALL NATIONS WILL DANCE.

Natives of Midway Give a Grand Ball Next Month.

The concessionaries on the Midway are planning an international ball, which, if carried out on the lines now talked of will not only be a unique function but one of the most stupendous of its kind,

The idea is to secure the attendance and co-operation of representatives of all the nations at The Fair in their National costumes. The plan is to use the stock pavilion, which will be provided with a temporary floor large enough to accommodate a thousand couples. The opening above will be covered with a canvas awning, and and the building will be elaborately decorated and otherwise made suitable for a social occasion. The pavilion is virtually a new structure. Stock will not be exhibited in it until August, and thus far it has only been used for athletic exhibitions.

It is too early to state positively the details of the programme, but, in a general way, it is proposed to have a grand march, dances by the natives of Midway, a banquet, and then the ball proper. The plan is to give the spectators a grand exhibition of all the strange dances of the plaisance limiting each group of dancers to five or ten minuets. The foreigners on the Midwav will also prepare their own peculiar food and one may banquet a la Turk, Algerian, Carioene, Tunisian, Cingalese, German or American. For music it is proposed to unite all the bands of the Midway and the Fair into one monster organization making such a band as was never before seen or heard.

It is estimated that this is estimated that this novel enterprise will involve an outlay of $15000 but several of the concessionaries are ready to advance their share of the money and take their chances. An undertaking of this magnitude involves much preparation and the ball cannot be given before the first week in July. It is thought that 5,000 people can be accommodated at this affair.

IT WAS MURDER MOST CRUEL

THE KILLING OF MILLER AT BARDWELL, KY.—THE TWO

Stories Told by the Boatman—How Long Will a Just God Permit This Barbarism?

MR. EDITOR:

Please allow me space in your fearless advocator of civil rights, to denounce one of the most diabolical murders of our age, namely that of Charles Miller at Bardwell, Ky., on last Friday afternoon. In the first place the evidence upon which Miller was convicted was baseless. All who saw the account of the fisherman's statement in Wednesday's papers knew that he said it was a white man who hired him to carry him across the Mississippi river the evening before, and after the awful crime was committed, the same fisherman stated that, "It was a yellow Negro, that hired me to carry him across the river" the evening before. Now as to the truth of either of the above statements I leave for every sensible man to decide; but it is something very unusual and not in accordance with the established laws of nature for a white man to turn to a "Yellow Negro in one night!

Moreover, Miller was said to board a train for Bird Point early next morning, a distance too great to be traveled by a man on foot during the short time that elapsed between the time he was "carried across the river (?)" and the time he was seen (?) to board the train at Bird's Point. Again the last words of Miller were, "I was in Bismark the day I was supposed to have committed the crime. Now Miller was said to be a Christian, God fearing man, and can any reasonable man suppose that a christian, God-fearing man would stand in the arms of death and forfit with a lie his only hope of eternity when he had no hope of prolonging life thereby?

The most striking proof we have of his innocence is the guilty conscience of his murderers. The same heartless demon that suggested a repetition of the Paris, Tex., barbarism had his concience so wrecked by the appeal of mercy and justice, that he said, "I have a lingering doubt as to this man being the murderer, and while it would be an awful crime to hang an innocent man, it would be worse to burn him."

He then agreed as a compromise with the mob that Miller should be hanged (lynched.) The angry mob then rushed to the jail, took their prisoner in difiance of law and justice, strung him up, riddled his body with bullets and burned his corpse to ashes. Thus was the horrible fate of a man at the hands of enlightened,(?)law abiding (?) citizens! Surely that just God who rules the affairs of men and sees alike the just and the unjust will not permit such barbarism to long exist. True, our Grand Old Republic has never succumbed to a foe, but that does not say she never shall be conquered. Rome thought so once, when cruel old Nero tarred and feathered the christians, set them on fire and drove them through the streets of Rome. But that grand old empire on whose domains the sun never set, is to-day an insignificant town not as large as Cincinnati. So thought other great empires that to-day are remembered only in song, Time with her impartial judges has the same retribution for all unjust empire states and repub lics. Then treat all with justice for every nation has an envious eye turned toward America and when rebellion comes for come it must sooner or later we all can with equal interest regardless of race creed or color, shoulder arms and march out on the battlefield to protect our country's flag.

OLIVER F. GRAY.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Grand Teachers Institute.

Lincoln University, Pa., Delayed Special.

Rev. Cales and family of S. C. are still visiting here. Rev Savage and family have taken their departure for home in Franklin county, N. C. where the Rev. Savage has a school. He is offering good inducements and we hope many may take advantage of the opportunities offered. There will be an Institute in Nashville, N. C. July, 24 30 inclusive. It will be conducted by the very able Prof. S. G. Atkins, A. M. of Winston, N. C. Secretary of education, President of N. C State Teacher's Association and Principal of Winston High school. He will be assisted by Major Conyers, County Supt. of public instruction and vice-president of the State board of education and a number of other able men. It promises to be the most instructive and interesting that has ever been held in the State. All teachers are invited to attend. For further information write Mr. B. Batchelor, Nashville, N. C. We expect every teacher and reader in Nash county, who is not a subscriber to The Freeman to subscribe then and there as it will contain a full account of the Institute and thereafter of all important transactions in the county.

W. W. Walker, of Lincoln University aged 16 has composed a very creditable sacred hymn.

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MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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TUSKEGEE COLLEGE, Tuskegee, Ala.	ECKSTEIN NORTON UNIV. Cane Springs, Ky.
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A CREDITABLE EXCURSION.

The "Blue Shirts" Beaten—Duty of the Ministry—President Price.

Danville, Va., Special.

An excursion arrived in the city Monday, the 10th of July, from Greensboro, N. C. It was a most orderly crowd. Among them was Miss Lula Edwards and mother, Wesley Anderson and lady, Prof. McAdoe and Robert Jones. The "Blue Shirts" of Greensboro, N. C., played the Black Swans of Danville, Monday, July 10th, at Base Ball park. Danville, 24; Greensboro, 15. The Danville band accompanied the excursionists to the depot and serenaded them before they left. Rev. H. B. Wilson, of Macon, Ga., clerk of the Presbytery of Knox, passed through the city Wednesday, the 12th of July, enroute to Macon from the North. Rev. A. S. Thomas, of Washington, D. C., took charge of the Calvary Baptist church Sunday, the 9th of July. Rev. R. G. Adams preached the installation sermon, which was excellent. The Husting Court of this city is in session. Sent to prison:' Wortham Willinghaw, grand larceny, two years; Geo. Willinghaw, grand larceny, two years; John Jackson, alias, John H. Lewis, grand larceny, five years; Lee Harris, rape, not guilty. Messrs. C. E. Hawkins and Willie Paxton have opened a bar room on Union street, at Scott & Swans' old stand. M. B. Johns is very ill at his residence, Patton street. The Loyal St. Baptist church will run an excursion from this city to Lynchburg, Va., on the 24th of July. The ministers should teach our people economy to not throw away what they make. P. T. Rison spent a few days at Mt. Cross last week. The Twin City club, of this city, is getting along nicely. Joe Graves, the reliable restaurant man, is still holding the fort at the corner of old Market and Patton streets. Dr. J. C. Price, president of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., passed through the city from the North enroute to Salisbury, N. C., July 13th. The agent of The Freeman had a talk wtih him, as the train stopped here twenty minutes. Mrs. Lula Ross left Thursday night, the 13th, for Newwark, N. J., to spend the summer. The colored people are leaving here very fast for the North and West. The great pianist, Prof. Thorald Jerichean, A. B., Ph. B., of Copenhagen, Denmark, Europe, will give a grand Musical entertainment at Ridge St. Tabernacle, Monday night, the 24th of July. Prof. Thorald Jerichean has testimonials from the leading papers of Europe and America. Every one should hear the Professor. I Garland Penn, of Lynchburg, Va., manager.

Woman Suffrage Notes.

Michigan has established municipal woman suffrage. It secures to all woman citizens, otherwise qualified, the right to vote in school, village and city elections. Before any woman can be registered as a voter the board of registration must require her to "read, in the presence of said board, at least one section of the constitution of the state in the English language." This enactment will take away the breath of some of our New England conservatives. It is justly regarded by the advocates of women's enfranchisement as the most important victory attained since the admission of Wyoming as a woman suffrage state.—Boston Traveller.

The advocates of woman suffrage are jubilant over the establishment of full municipal suffrage for women in the highly enlightened state of Michigan. They justly regard it as the greatest success which the cause has achieved. It is significant of the quiet but apparently irresistible movement of public opinion toward the enfranchisement of women that a school suffrage bill this year passed both houses in California and failed only by technical objections on the part of the Governor; that a township suffrage bill has passed one house in Illinois and is now pending in the other; that woman suffrage has narrowly escaped adoption in Arkansas and Minnesota, and passed the Vermont House of Representatives by a very large majority. In our own House of Representatives, the "annual defeat" was accomplished with only nine votes to spare this year, receiving the support of more than two-thirds of the Republicans. In national politics the principle was last month recommended for adoption as part of the national Republican platform by more than two-thirds of the delegates of the Republican leagues of the United States in convention assembled.—Boston Transcript.

Grand Lodge in Session.

Americus, Ga., Special.

The Masonic Grand Lodge which has been in session here for several days, closed with much business transacted. At the opening of the lodge Mayor Cutts delivered a welcome address. Americus made the strangers welcome. The following grand officers were elected and installed by Grand Masters C. H. Clark, of Brunswick. Ga., and F. H. Crumby, of Atlanta, viz., John L. Campbell, G. M.; W. M, Jones, G. S. W., L. R. Ponder, G .J. W.; F. P. Edward, G. S.; G. L. Bowers, G. T.; L. H. Burdell, G. S. D.; W. H. Jackson, G. J. D.; D. W. Davis, G. T., L. W. Coats, G. C.; B. H. Renier, G. S. S.; G. W. Smitherman, G. J.: S. J. Moore, G. L.; J. B. Anderson, G. P.; C. McCarthy, M. D., G. S. B.; R. R. Deserney, G. Marshall, R, F. Benefield, D. G. M. A resolution thanking the citizens for hospitality shown the delegates was adopted. Prof. C. A. Catledge, who has been to Atlanta, attending the State Teachers Convenis at home and reports a good time. Miss Ellen M. Neil and Miss O. R. Thompson, are making a pleasant visit in Albany, Ga. Mr. Eugene Anderson has been in the city several days attending to business, has returned back to Atlanta. Mr. D. C. Robertson has been sick for several days, is improving. Miss Birta M. Battle closed her school with a concert. Bethel B. church, has a $150 bell. Bethesda B. Church is looking out of sight. No. 2 and 3 Fire Company have you forgotten what you did last year, we want you to do better this year. Mr. E. F. Simmons was re-elected secretary; Mr. H. Anderson, vice-president; Miss Ollie Hopkins died a few days ago, she was a member of Bethesda B. church, from which she was buried, Prof. T. W. Bryan is at home again from Atlanta, where he has been teaching school. Miss L. B. and L. L Pierce have left for Savannah Georgia.

Agents Wanted.

James & Traylor, with an office at No, 8 Grand avenue, Oklahoma City, are dealers in real estate and doing a general land business. They make a specialty of locating home seekers in Cheyenne, Pottawatomie and the Sac and Fox country, and as soon as it can be legally done they will be prepared with the best facilities to transact and do a general land business under the lrws of the United States, as applied to the Kickapoo and Cherokee lands when the same may be opened to settlers. Loans negotiated.

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MISS E. H. BAKER IN THE CITY.

The Worker for the Colored Kindergarten, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss E. H. Baker, the only agent authorized to solicit funds for the Tennessee Free Kindergarten Association, of Nashville, is now in our city.

The Kindergarten has been located at 412 S. Summer street for two and a half years. This is the south half of a large double brick and was purchased by Miss Elizabeth Millard, of Pana, Ill., for the use of this Kindergarten. She has donated the rent and paid the taxes and insurance during this period. The Association now wishes to purchase this property and also the other half of the house, which can be had very cheap.

The half purchased by Miss Millard has cost her over $2,000, but she kindly offers to make a donation of $500 towards the purchase, thus making it over to the Association for $1,500. She will take $100 cash and the balance as they are able to raise it. According to the laws of Tennessee, the taxes will cease as soon as it is owned by an Educational Association.

The other half of the house, with repairs and alterations, will cost in the neighborhood of $2,500, which they desire to raise this summer.

The majority of Southern whites are indifferent to all educational efforts in behalf of the colored race, so their help must come mainly from Northern friends.

Apropos of Miss Baker and her life work, which is given freely and disinterestedly, and should appeal to the sympathy and aid of our people everywhere, The Nashville Daily American of a recent issue said:

"The board of directors of the Tennessee Free Kindergarten met at Clark Chapel yesterday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. H. T. Noel, president; Mrs. Dr. G. A. Henderson, secretary; Rev. C. B. Wilson, treasurer; Miss E. H. Baker, corresponding secretary and teacher. This school is now chartered under the state law and bids fair to be a power in this vicinity. It has been formerly managed by Miss Baker, who has taught for four years without compensation. She has accumulated during this time property to the amount of $350 to $400, which she gives with her own library to the Tennessee Free Kindergarten, and has only a debt against the property of $2 00 The school is located on S. Summer street, where Kindergarten work is greatly needed The outlook for the future is bright. Miss Baker is soon to take a trip to Chicago to the meeting of the Educational Association and Kindergarten Workers, and also to look up another teacher and solicit aid."

The object of the Association is not only to establish Free Kindergartens in Nashville, but as fast as teachers can be trained, all through the South.

The San Francisco Association has kept track of 14,000 children that have passed through its Kindergartens, and but one of these has ever been charged with crime. These children came from the lowest portions of the city. If the colored children of the South could have the same privileges it would take but a few years to empty the workhouses, jails and prisons.

CALIFORNIA WONDERS.

The California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O., deserves credit for the energy they have displayed in pushing their California land. They have secured contracts and the preliminary work has begun, by J. Clyde Power & Co., the well-known engineers of Indianapolis and Washington, D. C. Our correspondent at Chicago says that the display made at Chicago from California by this company is something wonderful. The fruits, vegetables and nuts raised in California by irrigation, the correspondent says, is marvelous. It is really the most interesting thing at the exhibition. A resident of San Francisco, who was in the California department at the time your correspondent was, pointed to some figs and said: "That crop paid $500 per year per acre." Your correspondent asked him what oranges would pay His answer was peculiar, he replying: "You know Mr. Raymond, of Dayton, O. He is now manager of the California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O. My brother-in-law bought some land from them on the installment plan, in San Diego county, Cal., they to plant with oranges and attend to it for half what they raised, paying $40 per year profit." At the end of three years he to take charge of the land himself. I offered him $600 per acre cash. He laughed and said: "That land pays me $250 per year profit. What do I want to sell it for $600 for?" You can now guess what oranges pay.

Then I asked him what he thought of the California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O., plan of planting and cultivating the land on the installment plan. He said: "For a man that wanted to go into a safe investment and to invest from $1 to $4 per month and get $200 per year profit, that it was a great thing. Now we will say to our readers, that if you want to get a profit next year, write to-day, enclose} $2, the first payment, say how many acres you want and how much you will pay per month, and they will send you the necessary papers next day. They are prompt in their business, reliable and trustworthy. So if you want an income for twenty years to come, now is the time and they are the people to pay you

John Hamilton vs Sadie Hamilton,

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. No. 6755. Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, That on the 30th day of June, 1893, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Sadie Hamilton is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorse, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto, on the 4th day of September, 1893

Now, Therefore By order of said Court, said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September 1893, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1893, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence. JOHN R. WILSON, Clerk.

H. P. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

$60 GIVEN for lists of names Send 10c, stamps or silver, for blanks and particulars, to

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Advertising.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation.

If you want to sell anything.

If you want to buy anything.

If you want to get an education.

If you want to sell your property.

If you want a position as teacher.

If you want to find your lost relatives.

If you want to hear from your friends.

If you want information of any kind, write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold,

FOR SALE.

Regalis, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any information concerning Woodford Cooper, who when last heard from was in Shelbyville, Ky., will be reasonably rewarded by sending his address to C. A. Carter, Kalispell, Mont.

WANTED.

Two live agents to represent us in every town and city. $60 per month to the right person. Ministers and Teachers can do well. Send 25c. for mailing sample and full particulars.

The Arena Co.,
(5-27) Box 41. Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED.

A position in some clothing store in Washington. Am industrious, upright and a good penman. Have had experience in clothing business. Would lihe not less than $30 per week to begin with. Address:

J. H. ENELL, 214 Wash street,
5-20 Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED.

Two first-class barbers to work in the leading shop in the city. Pays 60 per cent; good salary made. No tickets furnished. Write or telegraph immediately. W. H. CARTER,
Peoria, Ill. Woolner Building.
7 1

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Madam L. Pickenpack begs to announce that she will re-open her school of Dress Cutting and Fitting about June 15. The Flesher system will be taught. Students from a distance roomed and boarded free. For further particulars, call or address 2816 Armour Ave., Chicago, Ill. (6-10)

WANTED—AGENTS.

In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:

C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas.
(6-10)

WANTED.

At the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute or Colored Youths at Austin, Tex., a female music teacher—one who is thoroughly competent to teach vocal and instrumental music. Salary is $55 per month for nine months and board and washing free. Recommendations as to qualifications and character required.

Address, W. H. Holland, Supt.,
Austin, Texas. 6-10

WANTED—A PARTNER.

That has a business talent with a capital of $500.00 to send me western and southern produce such as poultry, eggs, butter, etc., to be exchanged for clothing or anything that will give a profit. I know we could form a syndicate and do a thriving business. Any one wishing to enter in equal partnership can address

Richard Furguson, Commission merchant,
1916 Alder St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLAIMANT WANTED.

Twenty-five dollars reward for the correct address or information of sister or half brother of Benton L. Jansen, called Burt Johoson. Born in Jackson, Mich. When 4 years old had a brother shot in Chicago. Did run on the railroad at one time. Lived in Boston for some time; laterly in New York. He died February 12, '93, leaving valuable property and real estate valued at $10,000. Sister and brother is wanted to come forward and claim estate. Any correct informant will be given the above reward. Address Lillie Jackson, 231 W. 61st street, New York, N. Y. 7-15

CALL AND CONSULT.
EDWARD BREWER,
Contractor and Builder of Houses.
285 Fayette street, before building

Imported Wash China Silks.
Great variety, only 50c a yard, worth 75c. Come early for first choice.

Printed India Silks.
New designs in Black Grounds with Dresden figures.

Fancy Changeable Taffeta Silks and Bangalines.
New invoice just received. All the latest colorings and combinations.

L. S. AYRES & CO.
Ag'ts. for Butterick's Patterns.

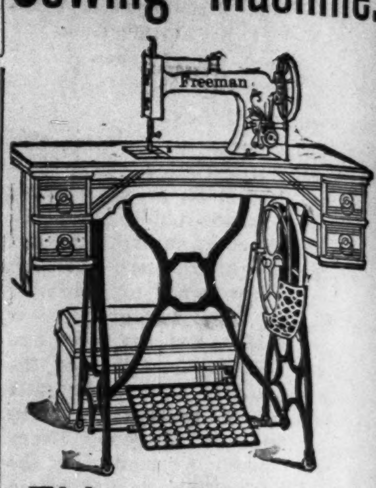
CLAIRVOYANCE. If you are ill send now! your name, age, sex, lock of hair, a 2c stamps, for FREE diagnosis of your disease. Dr. C. H. HINCKLY, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY.
or commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil Agents making $50 per week. Monroe Eraser Mf'g Co., X183 La Crosse, Wisconsin.

HOW TO WIN AT CARDS, Dice, etc, A sure thing sent free to anyone on receipt of 4c, stamps to pay postage. Address or call in person.
MART. SUYDAM, 22 Union Square, N. Y.

GOLD RINGS SENT FREE! To any person sending us 12cts. and the names of five responsible persons. We will send to the address a Gold Ring, either gents or ladies, worth $2.00; or, for 50cts we will send the ring without your sending the names. We prefer the names and 12cts. as we are doing this to introduce our new line of goods. Try us with an order and be convinced. Address C. & W., box 68, Farmington, Ky.

THE FREEMAN
—Improved, High-arm—
Sewing Machine.



This Machine
—AND—
THE FREEMAN
ONE YEAR
Only $18.00.

The Freeman Machine is adapted for every kind of sewing. The wood-work is either black walnut or antique oak.

Three Ways to Get a Machine Free.

1st.— Send us a club of 50 yearly subscribers at $1 00 each, or

2nd.— Send us a club of 30 yearly subscribers at $1 50 each, or

3rd.— Send us a club of 60 Six months subscribers at 75c each, and we will send you the Freeman Sewing Machine and The Freeman 1 year free of charge.

Each machine is in perfect working order when shipped, and is accompanied with printed instructions and a complete set of tools, warranted for 5 years. Every machine will be shipped by freight, unless otherwise directed. Be careful to give your shipping address as well as post-office address.

Address all orders to
THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, : : Indiana.

5TH ANNUAL
JUBILEE MEETING
| Beginning |
August 10th, AND CONTINUING UNTIL **August 30th.**
Under the Auspices of the SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.
—AT—
Crown Hill Park
Corner of Illinois and Twenty Sixth St.

The following divines will assist in the meeting: Rev. G. W. Dupee, D. D. Paducah, Ky.; Rev. J. D. Rouse, B. D., Evansville, Ind.; Rev. B. Smith, B. D. Richmond, Ind.; Rev. F. P. Green, Connersville, Ind.; and the pastors of the city.

Illinois street and College avenue electric street cars run every ten minutes. Fare for round trip, 10 cents.

A large tent will be erected, which will accommodate one thousand people Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Those desiring stands call at No. 9 Fayette street.

Admission Free during the Week.
The Admission on Sunday will be 10 Cents.

Kind friends please assist us to raise means to pay off the entire debt of our church.

REV. J. W. CARR Pastor'

A Good way to begin Housekeeping!

The small amount required to open an account with us makes housekeeping possible to everyone. The young bride and groom——starting out in the world——may begin a little home for themselves by paying a Small Payment Down and One Dollar a Week.

$69.00.

We will furnish you Two Rooms, consisting of One Bed, One Dresser, One Wash Stand, One Spring One Mattress, One Pair Feather Pillows, One Toilet Set, One Center Table, One Rocker, Two Cane Seat Chairs, Two Pair Lace Curtains, Twenty Yards Ingrain Carpet, One Cooking Stove, One Extension Table, Cooking Utensils, One Dinner Set, Six Chairs, One Kitchen Safe and Two Handsome Pictures for

$69.00,
Cash or Easy Payments.

America's Largest and Most Popular House Furnishers
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,
71 and 73 West Washington Street, and 32, 34 and 36 Kentucky Avenue.

→SPECIAL CITY DEPARTMENT.←

See Choice Locals on next page. Have THE FREEMAN sent to your house. It's news is the MOST and BEST.

The Freeman

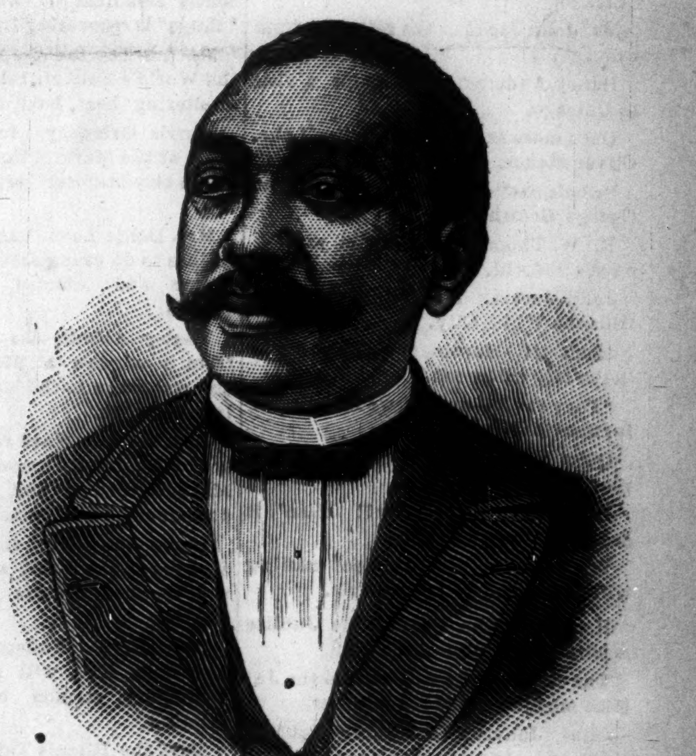
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 29. | INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 22, 1893. | PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY, 6 MONTHS, 85 CENTS; 1 YEAR, $1.50

HON. GEO. L. KNOX,
Proprietor of "The Freeman," leading race paper in the Union.

DR. SAMUEL A. ELBERT,
Distinguished and senior Afro American physician of Indianapolis.

DR. WM E. CHAVIS,
Much esteemed, and enjoying a growing practice.



DR. WESLEY ROBBINS,
Promising, properous and pushing.

CHARLES A. WEBB,
Of the firm of Webb, Jamison & Co., safe and house movers. Biggest in the state.

PROMINENT INDIANAPOLITANS WHO ARE FORGING AHEAD. OBJECT LESSONS FOR INDIANAPOLIS YOUTH.

In winter when it's snowing
And the storms are wildly blowing,
When all the earth is covered o'er with
robes of ice and sleet,
Oh then our hearts are mellow
With compassion for the fellow
Who through the night is tortured with his
Wife's
Cold
Feet,
But when the days are torrid
And the nights are simply horrid,
And sweltering souls must lie awake and
battle with the heat,
Then he has a real bonanza,
(Pardon the extravaganza)
Has the husband who is favored with his
Wife's
Cold
Feet.

Dog days!

In Chicago, Miss Forree.

Better, Mrs. N. E. Vanhorn.

Recovered, Mrs. E. M. Christy.

Beautiful starlight July nights!

Gibson Craighead is in Chicago.

Miss Clara Watkins is in Chicago.

Harvey Young has gone to Kokomo.

Convalescing, Mrs. C. M. C. Willis.

A guest of his mother, Willis Malra.

In Knightstown village, Morris White.

One week in Chicago, James W. Wilson.

Rusticating in Lafayette, Miss H. Yeager.

Mr. W. S, Jones has returned from Chicago.

Mr. John Jackson has returned from Chicago.

Henry Anderson has left for a visit to Chicago.

Once more in the City by the Lake, Oliver Stokes.

"Chair car"—ing on the L. E. & W. George Brown.

R. W. Thompson has taken service on the "World."

John Jackson has returned home from the White City.

Rob't. H. Hardin, of Chicago, was in the city this week.

"They say,"—but no, we'll wait for further information.

Quite recovered from her recent illness, Mrs. J. T. V. Hill.

Did you ever! My!! Hasn't it been just too sweltering.

The tent for the Jubilee meeting will accommodate 1,000 people.

Remember the time of the Jubilee meeting Aug. 10th to the 30th.

The electric cars will run to the Jubilee meeting every ten minutes.

Chas. Johnson, a shining light in the world of amusement, is in the city.

Visiting with her sister in Indianapolis, Miss Connie Gates, of Martinville.

"A starry night for a ramble," by the way, have you been a comet hunting yet?

Home again, Miss Miss Ella Lewis. Was visiting in Springfield and Chicago.

Hear "The Star of the West," at Bethel A. M. E. church, Thursday night.

Mrs. H. G. Worthington, 74 Hill avenue, is visiting the World's Fair this week.

Away from the "whirl" for a few days, at bedside of sick father, Charles H. Stewart.

Chas, Johnson, the rich baritone, at Bethel A. M. E. church, the evening of July 27th.

Dr. Carey, of Cincinnati, was in the city this week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Knox.

Was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Smothers, Mrs. Annie Johnson, of Danville, Ind.

Miss Daisy Jones is spending a few days in Chicago, a guest of her uncle Wilson White.

Spend an "evening with the muses," at Bethel A. M. E, church, this coming Thursday night.

Prepare for the great Jubilee meeting at Crown Hill Park, beginning August the 10th.

Prof. Milton E. Merchant, a prominent and intelligent young man from Washington C. H., O., arrived here the 19th inst. on business and will remain for some time.

The Jubilee meeting, under the auspices of the Second Baptist church, will be a success.

Rev. G. W. Hatton, the "Talmage of Kentucky," will preach in the Jubilee meeting.

Be sure to attend the Ministerial Covenant meeting at the Jubilee meeting, Aug. 20th.

The young people of the city are much pleased with the arrangement of the Jubilee meeting.

Mrs. W. S. Newby, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, spent a few days here last week.

Was entertained by his friend, Mr. Wm. Curry, of Yandes street, Mr. Carter, of Evansville.

Miss Amanda Rogers, of Connersvile, has become a member of The Freeman composing force.

Hear Master Alphonso Johnson, the blind pianist, at Bethel A. M. E, church, next Thursday evening.

Rev. B. B. Hill, of Ohio, was a visitor at the Young People's Baptist Union, held recently in this city.

Henry Hogan, on a plea of guilty, was given five years "North" by Judge Cox of the Criminal court.

Peter Holt, the "sample carrier" recently assaulted by white and Negro "thugs" is recovering from his wounds.

Many of the Indianapolis colony, to the World's Fair, shrinking before the sweltering heat, have returned home.

Morris Griggsby, for many years cook at the Marion County jail, died at the city hospital last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dollie Lewis has been granted license to do evangelistic work by the pastor and officers of Simpson Chapel.

Wesley Abbott, the man who fell from a window at 254 W 5th street, and was taken to the hospital, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Nathan Ward reports a pleasant visit to Richmond, Ind. Mrs. Mary Carpenter and baby daughter accompanied her home.

Leave the city, enjoy the sweet zephyrs of the forest and hear the silver tongued orators at the Jubilee meeting.

Rev. R. T. Anderson, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., will preach the introductory sermon of the Jubilee meeting.

Take the Illinois Fairview Park car, the College avenue Fairview Park car, or the English avenue Fairview Park car for the Jubilee meeting.

Slaughter Creal, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in this city Sunday. Mr. Creal is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. Hopkins, 178 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Emma Shepherd and her guests, Mrs. Annie Woods and Miss Georgia McLaughin have returned from a fortnight's visit to the World's Fair.

Arrested, Saturday, by Detectives Thornton and McGuff, on suspicion of being a member of the daylight robber gang, Thomas Robinson, aged 13.

Fought like tigers, Alice Webb and Roxie Wade, arrested Sunday morning at their room, corner of Maryland and West streets, for disorderly conduct.

Dr, S. A. Elbert and Wm. L. Lewis, managers of the coming Hill--Johnson entertainment, at Bethel A. M. E. church, Thursday night, is a guarantee of an excellent affair.

There will be an installation of officers of the Samaritan lodge at Simpson Chapel, on July 27nd, by C. C. Vaughn, the Worthy National Grand Chief, of Russelville, Ky.

Little Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, won the prize at the oratorical contest on last Friday evening, at New Bethel church. There were nine contestants, ages from 9 to 18 years.

Among the callers at The Freeman the past week were Mrs. Prof. Tower, of Irvington, formerly of London, England, and Miss E. H. Baker, of Nashville, Tenn., on business pertaining to the Free Colored Kindergarten of the latter city.

A daughter of Indianapolis, Mable Hill, the charming elocutionist, will give an evening with "the old folks at home," next Thursday night, at Bethel A. M. E church, assisted by the choir and local talent. Come out and bring the little ones.

The Freeman received a pleasant call this week, from Mrs. Laura Gaines, of, W. Michigan street, and Mrs. Mime Lewis, of W. St. Clair street, accompanied by their guests and friends, Mrs. Belle Stuart, of Bellfountain and Miss Dora Stuart, of Troy, Ohio.

BIG FOUR—WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.

Daily Excursions to Chicago—$4.50 for the Round Trip.

Tickets good for ten days. For tickets and sleeping and Chair Car accommodations, call at No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place, Mass. ave. and Union station.

A Card.

Editor Freeman:

Allow me to return thank through your columns to the kind people of Indianapolis, who so kindly participated in our entertainment, given at Masonic Hall, the evening of July 17th. We hold ourselves ready at any time, to assist any lodge, or other benevolent institutions when so desired.

C. W. PRICE.
Manager the C. of M. Dramatic Club.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

At Home.

Mr. Charles Lanier, of Washington, D. C., private messenger of President Cleveland, dropped in the city this week enroute to his post of duty, from Chicago, where he had been putting in a few days of his summer vacation "Charley" was in splendid condition. Evidently life at the Capital city agrees with him. Like every other person, who knows a good thing, one of the first spots our sometime fellow townsman hunted up when he landed in the city was The Freeman office, where he spent a pleasant hour in friendly chat. He is due in Washington this coming Tuesday.

A Helper of the Race.

Miss E. H. Baker, corresponding secretary and teacher in the Free Colored Kindergarten School of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city this week soliciting aid from the public generally to carry on her noble work. The institution she represents, like all educational institutions in the South, not sustained by the state, receives little or no aid from the whites of that section, as they do not believe in "educated niggers," hence must depend mainly upon the philanthropic people of the North. Miss Baker is a white lady, who has devoted many years of unstinted devotion towards helping to lift up and educate the lowly among our people, and we sincerely trust her efforts along that line will receive a practical appreciation from the colored people of our city, should she call upon them for aid for her school before she returns home. Miss Baker will spend a week or more in Chicago, interesting the philanthropically inclined in her work, and returning to Indianapolis, may deliver several lectures before her return South.

GET READY!

Miss Mabel Hill, Chas. and Alphonso Johnson and Local Talent, at Bethel A. M. E. Church, next Thursday Night.

Miss Mabel Hill, formerly of this city, now of St. Louis, will make her first appearance before the "old folks at home," as an elocutionist, in one grand entertainment at the Bethel A. M. E. church next Thursday night, July 27th. Miss Hill will be assisted by Mr. Chas. Johnson, the noted baritone; Master Alphonso Johnson, the accomplished blind pianist; Bethel choir, and the flower of our best local talent. Miss Hill, who has been styled "the Queen of the West," is a graduate of a regular school of elocution and is undoubtedly one of the few finished interpretators our race has produced. To hear her, is to be charmed, convinced. Those remembering things musical in Auld Lang Syne in Indianapolis, will be anxious to greet and hear an old friend once more in the person and talent of Mr. Chas. Johnson. No lover of the choice and select in literature and music, can afford to miss this July "evening" with the muses, to be given for the benefit of the church. Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

DR. S. A. ELBERT, Manager.
WM. L. LEWIS, Assistant.

Subscribe for The Freeman now, while you have the chance to get it one year for $1.00.

"DEAD, FRIENDS—DEAD!"

"Colonel" Chas. Kite—A Gentleman.

He has walked the way of nature.
—Shakespeare.

We might have better spared a bigger man.
—Ibid.

Last Sabbath, one week ago, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eliza McKinney, of Cincinnati, O., Charles Kite, or "Colonel" Kite, as for many years he was familiarly known and addressed by his host of acquaintances in this city, died. His end, which had not been unlooked for for several months past, was the result, partly of the weight of years, for "Charley" was no longer young, but mainly 'twas due to a complication of ailments, against which his once iron constitution was unable longer to make headway. During the last months of his affliction he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moss, N. Missouri street, and all that tender hands and sympathizing hearts could bring was given him without stint or measure, and thus, gently, tenderly led and cared for, he approached day by day the sure goal that awaits us all. On the arrival of his sister, a few days before his journey's end, he consented, although reluctantly, so strong is the fiction of habit, to give up his early visits to the "shop," and in her company seek a temporary rest and change, amidst the hallowed scenes and friends of his boyhood days. And so it was, going by easy stages, bidding as he supposed, who knows, but a short good bye, the change, that must sooner or later overtake

"The high, the low, the reverend head,"

came to him, and with it, let us hope, that rest that passeth understanding. During the many years that "Charley" was a resident of this city, if he was unkind, ungenial to any one, it was to himself, and now, now that his coming and going in our midst has ceased, and forever, we who knew him well, and knowing him, can recall no time when "at his best," he was not a most dignified, a true born gentleman, can richly afford his memory a wreath of kindly words. Rare character, picturesque, harmless soul save to thyself—farewell.

For twelve months we will send to your address The Freeman for $1.00.

Imported Wash China Silks.

Great variety, only 50c a yard, worth 75c. Come early for first choice.

Printed India Silks.

New designs in Black Grounds with Dresden figures.

Fancy Changeable Taffeta Silks and Bangalines.

New invoice just received. All the latest colorings and combinations.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Ag'ts. for Butterick's Patterns

SAILED THE SEAS 38 YEARS.

One of His Experiences.

For thirty-eight years Capt. Loud followed the sea, most of that time as master of a vessel, and upon retiring from the water was appointed by the Secretary of the United States Treasury to superintend the seal fisheries in Alaska, which position he held five years. He relates one experience as follows:

"For several years I had been troubled with general nervousness and pain in the region of my heart. My greatest affliction was sleeplessness; it was almost impossible at any time to obtain rest and sleep. Having seen Dr. Miles' remedies advertised I began using Nervine. After taking a small quantity the benefit received was so great that I was positively alarmed, thinking the remedy contained opiates which would finally be injurious to me; but on being assured by the druggist that it was perfectly harmless, I continued it together with the Heart Cure. Today I can conscientiously say that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Heart Cure did more for me than anything I had ever taken. I had been treated by eminent physicians in New York and San Francisco without benefit. I owe my present good health to the judicious use of these most valuable remedies, and heartily recommend them to all afflicted as I was."—Capt. A. P. Loud, Hampden, Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Cure are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, express prepaid. They are free from all opiates and dangerous drugs.

John Hamilton vs Sadie Hamilton,

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. No. 6755. Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, That on the 30th day of June, 1893, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Sadie Hamilton is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto, on the 4th day of September, 1893

Now, Therefore By order of said Court, said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September 1893, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1893, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN R. WILSON, Clerk.
H. P. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

CALL AND CONSULT.

EDWARD BREWER,
Contractor and Builder of Houses.
285 Fayette street, before building

POKER! NEW HOLD OUT.
ADDRESS
R. WALTERMIRE,
Spencertown, Col. Co., N. Y.
Mention The Freeman

Circle Transfer Co.
90 West Market St.
WILLIAMS, HALL & ALLEN,
PROPRIETORS.
Furniture, Pianos and Organs moved with special care. Phone 1569. (7-8)

LISTEN!
FOX, THE TAILOR,
179 Indiana Avenue,
Makes a Specialty of
EVENING SUITS,
Made to order, repaired, renovated. Mark this! He will fit you. Call on him.

Turner's Restaurant,
129 INDIANA AVE.
The best meal in the city for 20 cents. Lunches and meals served to order. Ice cream. I make my
Evening and Night Lunches a Specialty
Everything in season the market affords. Your patronage solicited. JULIA TURNER, PROP.

5TH ANNUAL

JUBILEE MEETING

| Beginning |

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